

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 18. No. 1.

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, August 23, 1935

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

TINLEY, KOHLER A. C. TIE IN TOURNAMENT

Tinley Park was the victor over Mokena Sunday, August 18, in the tournament played at Tinley Park base ball field, and they well deserve this game of Frank and the good support of his team mates. This was a good ball game and was worth the price of admission alone. It looked bad for Tinley when Mokena appeared with "Lefty" Schultz "Ace" pitcher of the Farm Bureau to do the throwing for them, but Tinley was undaunted having faced good pitching all season. Errors kept Schultz in hot water most of the game, and Tinley wide awake as usual, took advantage of every scoring opportunity. Many old timers will remember Schultz as he got his start here at Tinley, and at present is with the Farm Bureau team, pitching them to a championship last year. The first game was between the Chicago Heights Hornets and the Kohler A. C., and this was anybody's game right up to the last inning, when through a decision which was very close the boys from Kohlers A. C. nosed out a 3 to 2 victory which put them in the play-off with Tinley after Tinley beat Mokena 6 to 3. The Kohler A. C. and Tinley Park game had to be called on account of darkness in the 7th inning and will be played over this Sunday, August 25. The game is called for 2:30 p. m.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," is the Kohler A. C. motto, as they have played Tinley three times and haven't won yet. The boys feel that the worm is due to turn, but Tinley doesn't think so. The Tinley Park team will be somewhat crippled for this game as some of the boys are affected with hay-fever and will be away on vacation, but it is hoped their places will be filled with talent just as good.

The voting for your favorite player will begin this coming Sunday and it is hoped that you will come out and vote for the one that you think is the most valuable player to the team; just write on the back of your admission ticket who you wish to get the trophy that is now in the window at Gonia's Drug store.

BOX SCORE

Koehler A. C.

	AB	R	H	E
Cure, 2b	4	0	0	1
Uthe, 1b	4	1	3	0
Gum, 3b	4	1	1	0
Anderson, ss	4	0	0	0
Heim, p	3	0	1	1
Gray, cf	3	0	2	0
Uthe, A. H.	3	1	1	1
Cannon, c	3	0	2	0
Schultz, rf	3	0	1	0
	31	3	9	3

Chicago Heights Hornets

	AB	R	H	E
F. Swanson, ss	2	0	1	0
Krueger, cf	4	0	0	0
Thom, cf	1	0	0	0
Pauling, lf	4	0	1	0
Albrecht, 2b	4	0	1	2
Schramm, 1b	3	0	0	0
Shueneman, 3b	3	1	1	0
Banks, rf	3	1	0	0
Dolph, p	3	0	0	0
F. Swanson, p	3	0	3	0
	29	2	7	2

Two Base Hits: Gray, 1.

Tinley Park

	AB	R	H	E
Fletcher, lf	3	2	0	0
Ryan, 3b	3	0	1	0
Weise, ss	3	1	2	3
Guindon, rf	3	0	1	0
Lehman, 2b	3	1	1	0
Nielson, cf	2	0	0	0
Kromer, 1b	3	1	2	1
Hagen, c	3	1	1	1
Frank, p	3	0	0	0
	26	6	8	5

Mokena

	AB	R	H	E
Marti, 3b	3	0	0	2
G. Lauffer, ss	4	0	0	1
Mueller, 1b	4	0	0	0
McGoveny, rf	3	1	1	0
Schuldt, p	4	1	2	0
Sorensen, 2b	3	1	2	0
Brown, c	4	0	0	2
Lauffer, c	2	0	0	0
Walsh, cf	3	0	0	1
	30	3	5	6

Tinley Park

	AB	R	H	E
Fletcher, lf	3	0	0	0
Ryan, 3b	3	1	1	1
Weise, ss	4	3	2	3
Guindon, rf	5	2	4	0
Lehman, 2b	3	1	2	2
Neilson, cf	4	0	1	0
Kromer, 1b	3	1	1	1
Hagen, c	3	1	2	1
Eberhart, p	3	1	1	0
Frank, p	0	0	0	0
	31	10	13	9

Koehler A. C.

	AB	R	H	E
Cure, 2b	5	2	2	0
Uthe, 1b	5	1	1	1
Gum, 3b	5	0	0	0
Anderson, ss	3	1	0	0
Heim, lf	3	0	0	0
Gray, cf	4	2	3	1
Cannon, c	4	1	1	1
Schultz, rf	4	1	1	0
Uthe, A. H.	4	1	1	0
Yager, 3b	3	1	0	0
	38	10	9	3

Two Base Hits: Cannon, 1; Hagen, 1.
Game called 7th inning; darkness.

James Tauber Heads New Lenox School Board

James A. Tauber was elected president of the New Lenox Board of Education, at a special school election held last Saturday.

Mr. Tauber succeeds Orrin Rowe who recently resigned from this office.

Mr. George A. Stockley was elected as a member of the Board to fill a vacancy.

Orland State Bank Offer New Auto Financing Service

The Orland Park State Bank is providing a new service for patrons by way of a low cost bank financing for automobile buyers which provides a big saving over the cost of automobile financing corporations. The following four reasons are given why the bank in question should finance your next car:

One—First select the car you intend to buy and have the dealer appraise your present car. Then consult the bank before signing any contract or taking delivery. The bank will gladly discuss the details and complete the purchase.

Two—There is no brokerage to pay. No extra charges of any kind. A substantial saving is made over most financing methods. The dealer receives cash and the customer is placed in the position of a cash buyer.

Third—The bank invites inquiries concerning the plan, offering unprejudiced advice. This is a friendly community service and it is not necessary to be a depositor. The transaction is entirely handled by the bank, thus safe guarding the buyer's interests at all times.

Fourth—Your credit and the car act as security. No guarantors are necessary. The amount of credit extension represents a conservative portion of the car's value—usually two-thirds of the purchase price, plus the premiums for insurance necessary to protect your interests, as well as the bank's.

The down payment usually one-third of the delivered price, may be made by cash or trade in allowance on the old car. The obligation may be liquidated in convenient monthly payments.

Hold Final Rites For Former Orland R. N. A. Oracle

Mrs. Mary E. Powell, aged 68 years, former Orland Park resident, died at her home near Joliet last Thursday night at 11 o'clock following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Powell was a charter member of the Orland Park Laurel Camp 1796 of the Royal Neighbors and served as Oracle for ten years.

Surviving are her husband, Edward Powell, two sons, Frank of Palos, Gordon of Orland Park; one daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Willard of Joliet; two grand children, Beverly Jean and Gordon, Jr.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon of this week from the late home concluding at the Orland Park M. E. church with Rev. Paul T. Sanders of the Orland Park Community Foundation officiating.

The Orland Park Royal Neighbors took part in the services.

Burial was made in the Fairmount cemetery near Willow Spring.

A very large number of old time friends and neighbors attended the funeral services.

Auto and Chicken Thieves Makes Raid At Night

Auto and chicken thieves made a raid on the Cleveland farm tenanted by Emil Johnson, on the Lincoln highway south of Mokena last Wednesday night.

A model T. Ford and sixty chickens were stolen. A hay fork, which Mr. Johnson had left in the car was thrown out in the barn yard by the thieves. No trace of either the car or the chickens has been found.

Orland Firemen Hold Picnic Labor Day

The Orland Park Volunteer Fire Department will hold their annual picnic in the Forest Preserve on 143rd street in Orland Park on Labor Day afternoon and evening. There will be all kinds of amusements and sports in the afternoon, also a band concert by the Lemont band.

In the evening there will be an open air dance with the orchestra of Harry Habberkorn furnishing the music.

There will be no street parade as in former years.
Everyone is invited to attend the picnic and dance.

CAR STALLED IN FLOODED SUBWAY

A shower, bordering on a cloud burst, swept the Frankfort territory last Friday. The rain was so heavy that highways and subway on route 51 under the "J" railroad south of Frankfort, was flooded.

A car driven by a party from southern Illinois, became stalled in the subway and the occupants had to abandon the car with the rapidly rising water which engulfed the car.

The water rose in the subway until only the top of the sub-merged car showed.

After the rain stopped, the water quickly receded.

Blue Island Wants Fiddlers And Big Liars

The Blue Island Centennial committee is scouring the country for old fiddlers and big liars, as an Old Settlers Day, Tuesday, September 3rd, the fiddling contest and liar competition will be two of the leading events at which cash prizes are offered.

The Centennial runs for eight days, September 1 to 8 inclusive, but Old Settlers Day will be one of the most important, as Homecoming in a city with as many old families as Blue Island is an important feature.

Between 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. will be registration of former residents. Invitations are going out throughout the country for old settlers to come back. There will be a band concert and community singing until 3 p. m., when there will be a half hour speaking program followed by a group of contests, including fiddling, liars' contest, as well as cash prizes for the oldest resident, largest family, oldest couple and person coming longest distance.

At 6 p. m. there will be a banquet at the Masonic hall at which there will be special entertainment.

In the evening will be the Mammoth Historical Pageant which is also being given on the nights of September 2, 4 and 5.

There will be something doing in Blue Island every day and every evening from September 1 to 8.

Tinley Merchants Get Results In Big Adv. Campaign

The big merchandizing and advertising campaign which the Tinley Park merchants have inaugurated is going into its third week and is creating much interest and the merchants report a decided increase in business over each week end.

Last Saturday night approximately 700 people were in town. The special \$20 prize was awarded to Mr. Ferguson of Tinley Park, husband of the assistant post mistress of the Tinley Park postoffice.

All the Tinley Park merchants are co-operating to meet out-of-town competition and they have demonstrated that bargains and quality stock can be had right at home and the public had readily responded to this opportunity. Prices have been slashed and the Tinley Park merchants are out to kill the depression. The slogan of the day is: "Never mind the profits, Get the crowd."

The Tinley Merchants are again extending an invitation to the public in general to trade in Tinley Park this week-end and participate in the special event which takes place every Saturday night.

Dance at Frankfort Grove Labor Day

The big event is coming on Labor Day when the Wm. Martin Post, No. 725 of the V. F. W., will sponsor a Labor Day picnic and dance at the Frankfort Grove. There will be something doing all afternoon and dance with extra good music. A in the evening there will be a big good time is assured for all and everyone is invited to come.

Flower Show at Mokena Sept. 6

The Mokena Garden club met at the home of Mrs. O. Bartles. Ten members were present.

Mrs. Braun opened the meeting by reading "Flowers From Your Garden." Mrs. Bartles read "Oriental Poppy Cutting" and "Clematis Cutting." Mrs. Benson read "Lilies—Madonna." Mrs. Sippel read "Lilies Regal—Tiger."

The coming flower show to be held Friday, September 6, was planned and discussed. We are to have a special "Men's Division", so all you men garden fanciers get busy and have some specimens ready. The judges will be from Tinley Park, Forest Ridge and Orland Park.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. C. Sippel's home, September 3. All members please attend.

Mrs. Emil Schroeder Frankfort Resident Succumbs to Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Schroeder (Elsner) 40 years old, who passed away at her home east of Frankfort on Monday, August 19 at 1 o'clock were held on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock from St. Peter's Evangelical church, with Rev. G. S. Gerhold officiating. Interment in Pleasant Hill cemetery, Frankfort.

Mrs. Schroeder lived here all her life, having been born and raised here. She is survived by her husband, Emil, two daughters, Hazel and Ruth, her father, Charles Elsner, of Frankfort and two brothers, George, also of Frankfort and Henry of Chicago.

Orland Church Scene of Pretty Wedding Saturday

The St. Michael Catholic church in Orland Park was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday morning at nine o'clock, when Miss Viola Bremner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bremner of Orland township was united in marriage with Francis McCabe of Chicago.

The bride was prettily attired in a white ensemble and wore a corsage of gardenias.

She was attended by Miss Rose Mary Gartland of Chicago who was attired in pink crepe and wore a corsage of pink roses.

The groom was attended by his cousin, Edwin McCabe of Chicago.

Father McCabe of Chicago, brother of the groom, performed the ceremony, after which a wedding breakfast was served in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. McCabe have gone on a wedding trip to Wisconsin and upon their return will go to house-keeping in Chicago.

Old Tinley Resident Dies Following Lingering Illness

Richard Christal, aged 60 years who has been a resident of Tinley Park for over 30 years, died at his home in Tinley Park Tuesday evening about 5:30 o'clock following a lingering illness.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter Amelia and several smaller children.

The deceased was employed for many years at the Tinley Park Ironite plant when Mr. Rauhoff the inventor of Ironite was operating the plant. Of late years he has worked at various jobs.

Funeral services will be held Friday.

Pure Milk Picnic August 27th

The annual Pure Milk Association picnic will be held on Tuesday, August 27 in the Frankfort Grove. The picnic will be an all-day affair and will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. There will be all kinds of sports and attractions.

In the afternoon right after the lunch hour there will be a ball game and also a band concert.

Another attraction will be a milk maid contest at 4 p. m., and a special prize will be awarded for the best milkster. Two years ago a similar picnic and contest was held at the same grove and there will be keen interest aroused this year in the contest for the champion milkster.

Prizes will be awarded in a neat farm home contest.

In the evening a dance will be held. Everyone is invited to attend both the picnic and the dance.

Can Pay Taxes on Installment Plan

County Treasurer Conrad Wirth of Will County is making the tax burden payment as light as possible for those taxpayers who are in arrears.

Mr. Wirth has devised a plan which has met with the approval of the tax commission whereby tax payers in arrears can pay on their back taxes in monthly installments. The plan provides, however, that only property owners who have paid their 1934 taxes in full are entitled to participate in this plan.

The plan provides that in the event the holder of the tax installment agreement plan shall fail to pay the full amount due in back taxes to and including the year 1933 within the time fixed and before tax sales for delinquent taxes for the year 1935, all money theretofore paid in, less interest accrued and costs of advertising said property for sale shall be refunded to the owner.

Upon the payment of the total amount due in back taxes including interest accrued and advertising costs, if any, in equal monthly installments an original tax receipt stamped "Paid" will be issued to the taxpayer making such payments.

Mokena Man Proves Champion Wood Chopper

Joe Sandrock of Mokena proved himself the champion wood chopper of Will County, at an old fashioned log chopping contest held in Kivals' Park on north Broadway, north of Joliet, Monday night.

He chopped a log 45 inches in circumference in two, in three and a half minutes, with a dull two-bitted axe. He was awarded as first prize, a new Kelly axe.

The second prize winner was a minute behind Mr. Sandrock's time and the last contestant took seven and a half minutes to finish the chopping job.

Mr. Sandrock's friends congratulated him on his success.

Paul Criss demonstrated the keenness of an axe blade by shaving a man with the axe blade.

WILL STAGE 250 PIECE BAND CONCERT

A real musical treat is in store for music lovers of Frankfort and vicinity by way of a massed band concert of 250 pieces to be sponsored by the Frankfort band at the Frankfort Grove on the afternoon of September 8. The bands who will participate are Homewood, Chicago Heights, Plainfield and Frankfort.

There will be a dance in the evening with Fiolettie's orchestra playing.

Orland Man Does Not Feel Guilty

Michael Stirn, who confessed last Wednesday that he ran down and killed two boys in his car and then pretended he didn't, heard the coroner's jury recommend yesterday that he be held for manslaughter.

But he told the jury: "I am sorry, but I do not feel guilty. I do not think it is my fault I killed the boys."

Stirn, who lives in Orland Park, ran the boys down at 137th St. and the Southwest highway on July 22. They were George E. Maloney, 12, of 6766 Ridgeland Ave., and John Pitzmeyer, 14, of 6853 Ridgeland Ave.

Stirn took his victims to a hospital and explained that he had found them in the road. He attended the opening of the coroner's inquest soon afterward, professing an interest in tracking down the motorist responsible.

Correction!

Several typographical errors occurred in the full page Tinley Park merchants advertisement appearing in this issue. They are as follows: In the J. C. Funk adv. Palmolive soap is listed at 6 bars for 52 cents. This should have read "6 bars for 25c."

In the Hick & Mesenbrink Meat Market adv. on ham, the heading reads: "Swift's Premium Special Ham" when it should read "Swift's Premium Spiced Ham."

On the Bettenhausen Hardware advertisement on reconditioning furnaces, a paragraph appears: "We will contract your reconditioning job for your furnace Friday and Saturday Only. A regular \$11 job for \$10."

This should read: "We will contract your reconditioning job for your furnace and give you a regular \$11.00 job for \$10.00 Friday and Saturday only."

Nearly 200 dairy farms competed.

NEW PORTABLE SCHOOL FOR NEW LENOX

The congested condition of the New Lenox public school, due to lack of room for the pupils enrolled, will be relieved this coming school year by the erection of a portable school, 20 x 40 feet, which will take care of the over-flow from the main school building.

The matter of erecting the portable building was voted on at a special school election held last Saturday afternoon. The vote was 72 for and 16 against the proposition.

The portable building will be erected soon.

Blue Is. Centennial Souvenir Interesting

The Blue Island Centennial, which will be celebrated by an eight day program September 1—8 at the well known south side suburb, will also be commemorated by a pictorial cachet which will be mailed on Tuesday, September 3, 1935 from the Blue Island postoffice.

"The cachet will be of special interest to collectors as the envelope will have as an enclosure a 'wooden nickel', one of the historical souvenirs made of Oregon spruce 5 1/2" x 1 1/2" for this special occasion and printed on both sides in two colors. Each are numbered says Charles Extrom, well known Blue Island stamp enthusiast, who is chairman of the Centennial Cachet bureau, 2524 New street, Blue Island.

The Cachet itself will bear a likeness of Norman Rexford, one of the first settlers of Blue Island and will be inscribed "Blue Island Centennial" 1835-1935.

New Lunch Room Opens In New Lenox

Miss Elizabeth Norton has opened a neat lunch room in New Lenox in the building near the Standard Oil station on the Lincoln highway. The new business is being operated under the name of "The New Lenox Lunch Room" and a tasty line eats is being served. Miss Norton extends an invitation to friends in Mokena, Frankfort, Orland Park and other nearby places to visit her lunch room. Specials will be offered for Sunday.

Orland Farmer Winner In Neat Farm Contest

Six dairy farms were named Wednesday as district winners in the Pure Milk association's annual "Neatest Farm" contest. The grand winner will be named Saturday, judges announced. District winners were John Cooper Jr., Orland Park; Mrs. John Whitlock, Minooka, M. P. Lies, Naperville; George Olendorf, Crete; A. L. Sommers, Waukegan, Ind.; and W. J. Johnson, Beloit, Wis.

Dean Chris L. Christensen of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. H. W. Gregory of Purdue university, and Dr. H. A. Ruehe, University of Illinois, will be the judges of the final contest.

Nearly 200 dairy farms competed.

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ILLINOIS
BREVITIES

Cardy Robinson, sixty, was killed by lightning when working at a grain elevator near Chrisman.

The new route 78 bridge over the Rock river, north of Prophetstown, will be opened to traffic about September 1.

The eighth annual convention of the Illinois Association of Park Districts will be held October 18 and 19 at Kewanee.

Edward Boynes, fifty, was caught in the current of the Illinois river at Ottawa and drowned as a group watched him.

John Romig, Kewanee's oldest Civil war veteran, died. He was one hundred years old. He was wounded in the battle of Chickamauga.

C. H. Root, superintendent of the rural schools in Grundy county, retired from the office he held for 32 consecutive years.

Carl A. Bauer, engineer and state construction inspector, was appointed Illinois director for the Public Works administration by President Roosevelt.

Miss Frances Clapp of Edgar county was judged the healthiest girl in the Nineteenth district 4-H club contest at Tuscola. Her score was 99.1.

Milan Tatalovich of East St. Louis caused his divorced wife to be sent to jail because she did not support him. The former grocer invoked the Illinois pauper-relative law.

Funeral services were conducted in Cameron for Mrs. Althea Wisewell, eighty-two, widow of a Civil war soldier, whose 300-acre farm she personally had managed since his death in 1877. She had lived on the farm 65 years.

Chapman, Doakes Milling company plant in Decatur was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin, with a loss estimated by R. W. Chapman, one of the owners, of between \$130,000 and \$150,000.

Conducting a drive upon delinquent water rents the city of Rockford mailed County Clerk Howard W. Short a notice informing him the courthouse water supply would be shut off unless a \$248.15 bill was paid at once.

Francis William Ellingham of Albany, seventy-nine, who provided a home for many boys and young men in that community during the last score of years, died. He was the first rural mail carrier out of Albany and was a native and lifetime resident of Albany.

Frank E. Patton of Mount Vernon, for many years prominent in business, official, and fraternal circles, died in his eighty-seventh year. He had served as county treasurer of Jefferson county and as cashier of the Third National bank for many years.

As guardsmen moved out onto a rain-drenched field at Camp Grant, Rockford, for instruction in the use of machine guns, howitzers, light cannon and automatic rifles, Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Hammond, acting commander of the Thirty-third division, predicted they could be ready for actual war in 30 days. "The guard, under the direction of Major General of Militia Roy D. Keehn, has reached a high state of efficiency and could be available for combat service in 30 days," he said. "However, in order to take the field with full wartime strength, we should have to double our present forces, obtain and train animals and get equipment in shape in a month."

Request that 40 CCC camps be retained and that two more be added during the fall and winter for use in state parks has been forwarded to federal officials by Director Robert Kingery of the state department of public welfare. In addition to the camps under Kingery's supervision, the state also is expected to urge continuance of approximately 40 other camps under federal supervision which will devote their efforts chiefly to soil erosion work. Employment of approximately 20,000 men is involved in both classes of camps. The new camps, Kingery disclosed, are sought for the Winnebago county forest preserves and Grass lake in Lake county. In the former the CCC would engage in building trails and clearing the land, while at the latter the work would consist of draining much land.

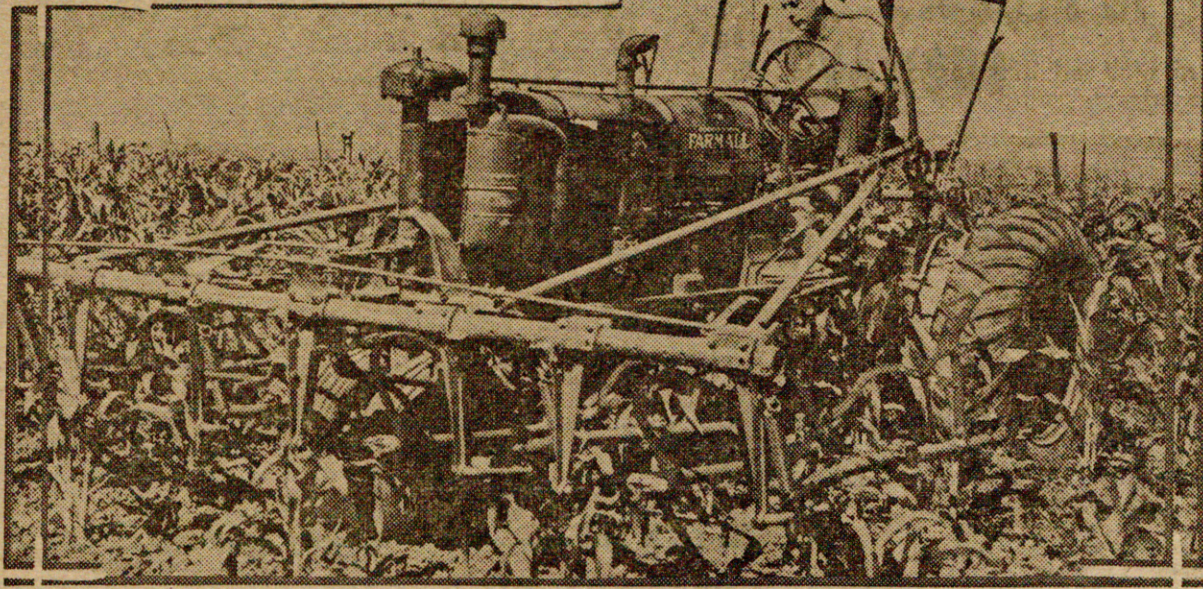
The state government's income during July was \$15,971,012, the highest monthly total this year, State Treasurer John Stelle announced. Total disbursements for the month were reported at \$10,118,038, increasing the treasury's cash balance nearly \$6,000,000 to \$61,547,446 on July 31. The largest July source of revenue was \$5,770,450 from the mid-year returns by insurance companies and corporations. Other sources of July revenue were reported by Stelle as: Direct property tax, \$174,760; inheritance tax, \$362,762; beverage and liquor taxes, \$622,249; other taxes (insurance, corporation), \$5,770,450; interest collected on state funds, \$18,072; sales tax, \$3,841,755; sales tax paid under protest, \$138,132; motor fuel tax, \$2,855,052; motor vehicle tax, \$436,254; federal aid to roads, \$683,154; trust funds, \$613,340; miscellaneous fees, earnings and refunds, \$455,028.

Everett J. Harris, former commissioner of public safety of Harvey, was seized by the police on charges of reckless driving after his automobile collided with another car and then struck and seriously injured a girl pedestrian, Miss Anna Rudziewicz, sixteen years old.

Delbert Lewin, sixty-five years old, a farmer near Russell, a village 14 miles northwest of Waukegan, was killed when his automobile was struck by a fast train at the crossing of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad on state route No. 173 near Russell.

Illinois' Largest Land Owner Busy on His Farm

HARPER SIBLEY, head of the United States Chamber of Commerce, although a banker by profession, owns a 4,000-acre ranch in California, a 350-acre farm near Rochester, N. Y., and is the largest individual land owner in Illinois. His corn farm in that state, at Sibley, is the largest in the world. He is shown here at his work.



Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DANNY'S HOME-COMING

WHEN the first Jolly Sunbeams came stealing through the Green Forest, Danny Meadow Mouse began to be uneasy. He was thoroughly rested and the dangers of the dreadful night were already forgotten. Perhaps I should not say that they were forgotten, for, of course, that isn't quite true. But Danny had quite put them out of his mind. That is the way with the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. Dangers that are past are not worth thinking about. They must keep their minds clear for possible dangers to come. So Danny's thoughts were not of what he had been through, but were wholly of getting home.

He thanked his cousin, Whitefoot, for all the latter had done for him and then climbed out of the hollow stump and once more started for the Green Meadows and home. As long as he was in the Green Forest he was anxious. He didn't feel at home there. He didn't know what to expect. He imagined all sorts of dangers. But the instant he reached the edge of the Green Meadows his heart became light.



"Oh, Danny, I'm So Glad! I'm So Glad!"

He still had a long way to go and many things might happen before he reached that snug little home and Nanny Meadow Mouse and the babies. But Danny's heart was light, for on the Green Meadows he knew just what to do and where to go. He could see Redtail the Hawk sailing round and round, high in the blue, blue sky. He knew that Redtail was watching for those wonderful eyes of his for a fat Meadow Mouse, but that didn't worry Danny in the least. You see, he knew just how to keep out of sight.

After a while he reached one of his own private little paths. The brown grass hung over it making a regular little tunnel of it. Danny scampered along as fast as his short legs would take him and so presently he reached his snug, safely hidden little home. The half-grown children raced out to meet him to see if he had brought them something. Inside, the babies were having an after-dinner nap. Of Nanny Meadow Mouse there was no sign. You see, Nanny was out getting

her own dinner. It was while he waited for her that Danny began to wonder how ever he would be able to explain his long absence. He suspected that Nanny would be very cross, very cross, indeed. He suspected that he was due for a scolding, such a scolding as only Nanny's sharp tongue could give. He knew that he deserved it. He was glad, ever so glad, to be home, but he felt most uncomfortable.

By and by, as he sat just outside his snug little home, he heard footsteps hurrying along one of the private little paths. It was Nanny hur-

rying home to her babies. When she saw Danny she stopped short and stared at him as if she thought her eyes were playing her tricks. Then, instead of the sharp words he expected and knew he richly deserved, Nanny rushed to him crying, "Oh, Danny, I'm so glad! I'm so glad! I thought you were dead!" And Danny Meadow Mouse knew then how great is love.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Greatest Depth for Diver's Work

The greatest depth at which useful work can be accomplished by a diver is 275 feet. When a diver descends, the extra air pressure to which he is subjected is instantly transmitted to the whole inside of his body. Some divers are able to withstand greater pressures than others. Much depends upon the physique and health of the individual.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

We are getting up a raffle for a poor man in our neighborhood, and I have been asked to write to you to ask if you won't buy some chances.

Truly yours,

BENNY FACTOR.

Answer: I don't want any chances, as I wouldn't know what to do with a poor man if I won one.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have read a great deal lately about bigamy and bigamists. Am I not right when I say "If a man has one wife too many he is a bigamist?"

Yours truly,

DELLA WARE.

Answer: You are not right. I know a man who has only one wife, and only the other day he told me that although he is married to one woman

he has one wife too many; yet, you can see, he has not committed bigamy.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I hear so many jokes about matrimony that I often wonder if any of the things I heard have any truth behind them. For instance, are all married people unhappy?

Sincerely,

I. RISH.

Answer: No, only the men.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am secretary of the Ladies' Inquisitive Auxiliary, an association devoted to looking into other people's affairs. We need some money so have decided to give a novelty party in the Town hall. Have you ever heard of a White Elephant Party? If so please describe it in detail, will you?

Sincerely,

SARAH TOGA CHIPS.

Answer: A "White Elephant Party" is a party where the ladies are supposed to bring any little thing that is around the house which they can find no use for, and yet is too good to throw away. Ladies cannot bring their husbands.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I know a boy who likes to show off when there is a crowd around. He plays the saxophone very poorly yet he always brags about his playing. He said that when the Prince of Wales was over here that the prince attended an amateur performance and the prince commanded him to appear, with his

THE COUNTY
FAIR

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE apple that hung on the gnarled brown bough
And dreamed of perfection the summer through,
Is wearing a blue satin ribbon now;
Our Grandfather's peaches won first prize, too.
The biggest of pumpkins, the grandest squash
Have taken their place in the rustic square;
And Granddad may tease and declare it's bosh,
But Grandmother's jam won first prize at the fair.

There are quilts with patterns so intricate,
You would scarcely believe a woman's hands
Could fashion a comforter delicate
As the varied tints of a rainbow's bands.
There's embroidery fine as a cobweb spun
On a rainy day in a spider's lair;
And many a task that was bravely done
Last year is now at the county fair.

The pickles and pies and the cakes and jell,
Examples of home and the kindly art
Of women who, doing a small thing well,
Learn to tackle life with a joyous heart!
And deeper than you and I see displayed
Goes the evidence of their loving care . . .
The symbols of beauty in homes they've made
Are plainly in view at the county fair.

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Gay Ensemble



Gay plaid seersucker, in red, green, and yellow over white, fashions a lovely little summer outfit which is worn above, by Maureen O'Sullivan. The dress is backless. A white linen purse with red, green and yellow banding, and white accessories complete the ensemble.

saxophone, before him. Do you believe him?

Yours truly,

CLARA KNETT.

Answer: What your boy friend means is simply this: He appeared, with his saxophone around 9 o'clock and the prince did not arrive at the performance till 10 o'clock. Therefore, he really appeared before the prince.

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Modern Betsy Ross Makes a Flag



MISS BETSY ROSS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ross, at work on an American flag for the colonial village which is being built at Upper Lake Mohawk, N. J.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for August 25

BARNABAS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 4:36, 37; 11:19-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—He was a good man, and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith.—Acts 11:24.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Barnabas' Love Gift.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Friendly Barnabas.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Barnabas Used His Possessions.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—In Partnership With God.

The explanatory title given by the lesson committee, "Barnabas (A Consecrated Man of Means)," is not entirely satisfactory, as it emphasizes only one of his many excellent qualities.

I. Barnabas the Man (Acts 4:36).

His original name was Joseph. When he became a Christian he was by the apostles renamed Barnabas, which doubtless signifies the change from the old life to the new. This was a common custom, e. g., Simon to Peter and Saul to Paul. The name means "son of prophecy" or "son of exhortation and consolation." This shows not only the nature and spirit of Barnabas but indicates that he possessed a gift of hortatory preaching.

II. Barnabas the Philanthropist (Acts 4:37).

So fully had the divine love permeated the very being of Barnabas, that, seeing the need of his fellow believers, he sold his property and brought the money and laid it at the apostles' feet. He was in no sense obliged to do this as there was no such binding law of a community of goods in the early Church. Private ownership of property was recognized (Acts 5:4).

III. Barnabas the Christian Statesman (Acts 9:26-30; 11:19-30).

1. Befriended Saul (9:26, 27). After Saul's conversion he came to Jerusalem and tried to join himself to the disciples, but they were afraid of him. Barnabas saw that Saul was really a converted man. Being a good man he could see there was good in Saul. To be able to judge personality is the first mark of a Christian statesman.

2. Sent to Antioch (Acts 11:22-24). Violent persecutions of the Church sent many disciples to the regions about the Mediterranean sea. As they went they preached the gospel and churches were established. The most conspicuous of these was at Antioch, the capital of Syria, becoming the most important center in the spread of Christianity. Everything went well as long as the gospel was preached to the Jews only, but certain of these disciples deliberately preached Christ among the Greeks. They announced to them that God had become incarnated in a man, that that man, after a ministry of love and grace, had died a sacrificial death on the cross, and that salvation was now offered to all who would accept him.

Tidings having reached the ears of the Jerusalem Church that a great work of grace was expressing itself through the Grecians who were preaching the Lord Jesus Christ at Antioch, Barnabas was sent to look after it. Barnabas was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and faith. He, therefore, had spiritual discernment and broad sympathy. Those who have grace in themselves will be able to see grace in others. He exhorted them and urged them forward in their work.

3. Goes after Saul (11:25, 26). The work at Antioch so prospered that help was needed; therefore, Barnabas went after Saul. Barnabas thus introduced Saul to his great work as the apostle to the Gentiles. The gifts of both of these men were needed on that field. Different temperaments brought into harmony by God's grace are needed in the church.

4. Disciples called Christians first in Antioch (v. 20). After a year of teaching by Paul and Barnabas the name "Christian" was given to the disciples. Observe that the name was associated with the teaching. Paul taught the vital oneness of the believer with Christ; therefore, it was natural that the disciples should be called Christians. The notion that the name "Christian" was given in derision has no factual basis.

IV. Barnabas the Dispenser of Alms (vv. 27-30). Because of the oneness of Christians with Christ and with one another, the distress of the brethren at Jerusalem must be relieved by the gifts of believers at Antioch. The Spirit of God, through Agabus, made known the coming dearth which was to prevail throughout all the world. The disciples were, therefore, moved, according to their ability, to send relief unto the brethren in Judea. These gifts had a powerful effect in removing the suspicions of the brethren at Jerusalem.

A Strong Will

If we have need of a strong will in order to do good, it is more necessary still for us in order not to do evil; from which it often results that the most modest life is that where the force of will is most exercised.—Count Mole.

Lies

One lie in word or act opens the door to a thousand. Truth is the magician's circle, to cross which is to break the spell and turn all to darkness.—O. S. Marden.

Do YOU Know—



That Easter probably derives its name from Eastre, a Saxon goddess? In the ancient church, the celebration of Easter lasted an octave (8 days). During that time alms were dispensed to the poor—slaves received their freedom and the people gave themselves up to enjoyment.

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Chocolate Ice Cream.

Take two squares of unsweetened chocolate cut into pieces, add to two cupsful of milk in a double boiler and heat. When the chocolate is melted beat with a rotary beater until well blended, add three tablespoonfuls of quick-cooking tapioca, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and cook until clear and thickened, stirring frequently. Add one-half cupful of sugar and four tablespoonfuls of light corn sirup; cook until all are well blended, then cool. Strain the mixture by stirring, not rubbing through a fine sieve. Chill. Add two tablespoonfuls of sugar to two beaten egg whites and fold into the mixture. Add one cupful of cream whipped and two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Turn into the freezing tray and freeze as rapidly as possible. Three to four hours are required. Lacking the refrigerator, pack in ice and salt for several hours.

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HAVING NONE OF HER OWN

By RUTH H. MYERS

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MANY a woman is a mother though she has no child. Marbeth could have managed a dozen and loved it; it was an inefficient waste of good maternity that she was a seamstress and unmarried with only the children of her customers to contact.

The last time she sewed for the young Pendells, the baby had come and was three weeks old.

Marbeth and the maid, each prompted by the urge of vicarious motherhood, fought over him disgracefully. This time he was fourteen months old. He had developed clear blue eyes, yellow curls on his head and a pleased, wondering acceptance of all that was done for him.

They called him Georgie. Among his toys was a large old gray elephant that Mr. Pendell's mother had just sent on, writing that when he was a baby Georgie's father had loved this kind of beasts and that all baby boys generally seemed to enjoy him. Claire Pendell saw no reason to question either statement.

"By the looks of it, Georgie's great-grandfather might have owned it," she told Marbeth, regarding the aged king of beasts with scant hospitality. "But when Pen unwrapped it, it seemed to stir up something tribal in him. He war-whooped 'Georgie, it's Jum-Jum!' And presented it to the son as if it were an enemy scalp. And now just try to get it away from him."

Marbeth laughed but she could see why Georgie or any little boy hugged him that way.

He was a benevolent old fellow, if threadbare.

His ears were large, flat and floppy; his silly face was either tasseled or frayed; his trunk moved with the correct unjointedness of that always endearing appendage; his faded blanket was still pinkish red and edged with tarnished gold braid.

Marbeth's quick eyes, trained to visualize new garments for old, lit at the possibilities she saw in a renovated Jum-Jum.

For the present, however, she would say nothing.

It would be her surprise and her own gift to Georgie the adorable.

She lived so far across the city that when she sewed for her patrons on the North side, she brought her little suitcase and stayed nights until she had them all sewed up.

It was maddening now to remember that 16 miles away—and a double fare each way—the precise scrap of red flannel and remnant of orange soutache braid that would serve for a new howdah lay awaiting some such useful service in the piece bag hanging on her bedroom closet door.

Claire Pendell knew only that Marbeth had urgent business that called her home that first night.

However, she was back at work promptly in the morning and she said nothing about the long walk she had taken to save another carfare over to a certain store called the Bon Ton, open evenings, where she could get the exact weight and color of thick, elephant-gray flannel she desired.

Nor about how she had planned to piece Jum-Jum under his front legs and save 17 cents on another half yard of goods.

Mrs. Pendell was delighted with the idea of having the elephant recovered. That was good.

It paid these days to keep on the right side of even such old patrons as the Pendell family in all its branches, and even though primarily this gift of love was all for Georgie.

"I'll work on him after hours, evenings, so it won't be time out that you're paying for."

"Nonsense! When you insist on paying for all the material?" Georgie's mother patted Marbeth's shoulder.

"We'll start him right now. Bring him to mother, Georgie."

And before Marbeth could warn her, Mrs. Pendell had picked up one of the razor blades Marbeth used for ripping and slashed off Jum-Jum's left ear with it.

How a mother could be so stupid, thought Marbeth.

Georgie screamed.

A hideous, rasping scream. Of protest. Of astonishment. Of sheer horror.

"Georgie!" His mother could not understand what was wrong.

He put one arm around Jum-Jum and held out the other piteously for the amputated ear. "No-no-no-mama!" His screams increased in volume. Beads of perspiration appeared under his tawny curls.

His mother pulled Jum-Jum as firmly from the other side. "Georgie! Georgie! No, no! Let mother have him. Why, what's the matter with you, Georgie?"

"It's the ear," said Marbeth's voice above the tumult.

"Jum-Jum's ear. He thinks you're hurting Jum-Jum."

"How silly! I'm not hurting him, Georgie. Marbeth's going to make him a new coat. Stop crying! At once!"

She shook Jum-Jum violently and that shook Georgie so that he toppled over and sat down hard on the sewing room floor where he screamed louder than ever.

Claire Pendell's one idea was to have peace from those screams.

She jerked Georgie up sharply by one arm and spanked him as he stood catching his breath for a fresh start.

"Why, you're terrible, Georgie! I never saw him act so."

And over Marbeth's protests she snatched the baby up and carried him across to the nursery, closing the door with finality.

The screams and choking gasps did not diminish in the slightest, nor Georgie's sobbing "No-no-no-mama!"

It was 3 a. m. and Marbeth by the dressing table lamp was just finishing Jum-Jum's fringed tail.

Distressed at the futile clash of wills across the hall she had at last basted Jum-Jum's ear back in place and at the risk of Mrs. Pendell's disapproval carried the elephant in to Georgie.

As she expected, the baby stopped crying at once and received Jum-Jum with open arms.

But Mrs. Pendell demurred. "I hate to let him get the upper hand—so young."

Still, it was a relief to have him quiet.

"He's just a baby," Marbeth said. "It's really better to work around them when they're so little."

After his dinner Georgie had gone to sleep with Jum-Jum still in his arms. "But Marbeth's going to make him that new coat tomorrow," his mother warned him, "and you mustn't cry."

Marbeth had seen Georgie's hold on the elephant tighten; but that was all right. She knew there would be no more scenes tomorrow.

For at midnight when the house was quiet and Georgie in a sound sleep, Marbeth stole into the nursery and cautiously drew the elephant out of the baby's relaxed arms.

Back in her own room hurriedly and competently she laid the old pieces for a pattern on the new cloth, cut them out and, since she dared not use the sewing machine, set herself to the long, tedious task of back stitching and felling the seams by hand.

The clock downstairs chimed three. But Jum-Jum was done at last and a smart, swank beast he was!

Still benign, still benevolent, but with a well tailored elephant-gray hide, firm legs (Marbeth had reinforced them with skewers) and a gorgeous, ornate, red and orange howdah blanket where ladies might ride.

She crept down the hall back into the nursery and seated Jum-Jum on his haunches atop a fold of blanket with the tip of his new trunk touching Georgie's outspread palm.

His pleased cry of surprise awakened Marbeth in the morning out of her heavy first slumber.

She heard him with a satisfaction that was followed by a sharp twinge of something like jealousy.

For it was his mother he was calling—"Ma-ma! Jum-Jum! Jum-Jum!"

London Smart Set Dances in "The Morgue" Resort

"The Morgue" is the name of London's popular night club, says a United Press correspondent.

In an atmosphere of coffins, tombstones, skulls, ghouls and "things that go bump in the night," the smart folk dance until the small hours of the morning.

The correct thing for visitors to do is to toast the skulls and compose a humorous epitaph for one of the tombstones.

On the ground floor of the club is a pleasantly lit room called "Seventh Heaven," with the usual tiny dance floor and bored jazz bands that can be seen in any night club anywhere. In the dark corner is a dimly lit staircase that leads down to "The Morgue."

As the timid visitor descends he is greeted with a wall from some hidden siren that would put any self-respecting ghost to shame.

On every wall of the long eerie room are painted graves and tombstones, each one headed "R. I. P." Doggerel proclaims the merits or demerits of "the old toper" alleged to be buried beneath.

Ruins of churches, with bats flying from the walls, and gruesome pictures of bodies torn from their graves and lying naked on stone slabs—the work of one of the younger and modern school of artists, it is said—form the "mural" decoration.

A score of black coffins with imitation brass handles and fittings painted on their sides are the tables at which the guests sit. A massive mausoleum hung with wreaths of evergreen is at the far end. It bears a plate to the effect that some aged Londoner "who had once refused a drink" lies buried below.

And on a square of polished floor, beneath imitation cobwebs and grinning skulls, society dances until dawn to music relayed from "Seventh Heaven."

Vitality of Plant Life

The vitality of plant life is shown by a fig tree standing in a jungle grown over a military park near the ancient city of Murshidabad, India. A giant cannon—17 feet in length, 5 feet in circumference and eight tons in weight—is horizontally imbedded in its trunk, several feet from the ground. Apparently, writes Grace Hatfield, Santa Barbara, Calif., in Collier's Weekly, the tree met the gun when growing up and decided to take it along.

Young Quail Are Active

The quail is one of the few birds that run as soon as hatched. He can make short flights when he is a week old. The down on the chicks disappears when they are about twelve weeks old, and until then it is almost impossible to determine their sex. From the beginning they demonstrate the independence which make them one of the most sought-after game birds in the country.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—While two congressional committees have been seeking newspaper publicity for themselves in promoting investigations of legislative

Legislation

Lobbies

lobbies, the Federal Trade Commission has quietly taken the position that "legislative activities" on the part of individuals or business interests are not so bad. Strangely enough, the commission heretofore has been labeled as rather radical but in this instance it has taken a much more conservative view of efforts of private citizens to protect themselves than have the members of congress.

The commission made known its position in only one case, but the understanding is that it represents a view of a majority of the commission members and that in all probability there will not be much fuss or furor again respecting the efforts of private citizens to engage the attention of their elected legislators when their pocket-books are in danger.

No such attitude is in evidence at the Capitol. Certainly, no such evidence has been given by Alabama's Senator Black and his senate investigating committee. The house investigating committee, under the chairmanship of John J. O'Connor of New York, has not been quite so ferocious but it has not overlooked opportunities to get on the front page of newspapers whenever possible.

The two congressional investigations have come to be regarded by Washington correspondents largely as farcical. I reported to you some weeks ago that the probable result of the congressional investigations would be the smearing of many men of wealth and the exposing of any shortcomings of corporations on which the committees could lay their hands. That has been the result to date and the outlook has not been changed. As far as anyone can see now, neither committee is going to adduce any evidence or testimony that will be helpful in the framing of legislation—that is the basis upon which congressional investigations proceed and it is the only basis in law they have for such inquiries.

In support of the assertion that there is much publicity sought, one needs only to reflect on the circumstance of those two committees engaged in a battle to obtain the testimony of Howard C. Hopson, the big shot of the Associated Gas and Electric company. Mr. Hopson has been sought to give testimony respecting his company's lobbying activities and was looked upon by the chairman of each committee as a star witness—a star because he is one of the biggest men in the utilities field and therefore good headline material.

We here in Washington saw the spectacle of subpoena bearers from each committee chasing through the streets in a race to hotels where Mr. Hopson was reported seen. The elusive Mr. Hopson was not discovered in any of the three hotels where rumor said he was quartered. Then rumor got busy again and a process server raced wildly over the Virginia roads to the nearby estate of Attorney Patrick J. Hurley, who was secretary of war in President Hoover's administration and who has served as attorney here for the Associated Gas and Electric company at times past. It turned out that Mr. Hopson was not at the Hurley home and the faithful process server was forced to return empty handed.

But to get back to the Federal Trade Commission. Its position may yet be regarded as determinable only on the merit of an individual case or circumstance.

Delicate

Question

That is to say the commission probably has not conceded sharp practices in the relationships between private business and official agencies.

The action of the commission in this instance was with reference to a motion of counsel for the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers. The attorneys asked that the commission strike out of the complaint against the association three paragraphs which charged association officers and members with attempting to urge legislation and local ordinances "in bad faith." That question, of course, is very delicate. It presents a collateral question as to whether when an individual seeks legislation of a protective character for his own interests or legislation that will aid him in his business, he has done so "in bad faith." Undoubtedly, there may be times when bad faith could be properly charged. But in discussing this phase of the situation in many quarters in Washington, I found the consensus to be that protection of property can hardly be cataloged as effort made in bad faith.

Nevertheless, the politicians at the Capitol take a different attitude and they do not hesitate to follow through any scent they obtain of information which, when published, will hit newspaper front pages.

The reason I regard the action of the Federal Trade commission as being so significant is that the commis-

sion deals with literally thousands of individual businesses each year. It has jurisdiction to order elimination of unfair trade practices and to expose just plain cheating in private business. Therefore, the commission may be said to have a vital influence on the lives and businesses of those whose operations may be characterized as small and important only in small communities, as well as on the great masses of capital and national trade associations. Since the commission has shown a willingness to consider the rights of individuals to foster their own interests, some observers believe that its prestige will be enhanced and that we may find in the future that the commission will be a popular governmental unit rather than one which business looks upon with fear.

Throughout the Roosevelt administration we have observed almost daily announcements that the President has done this, that or the other thing "by executive order."

In the rush of legislation designed to help us over the emergency in 1933, executive orders came thick and fast. No one thought a great deal about them. It was unusual for them to emerge from the White House in such numbers but I believe it was the general desire to forget the precedent that was being established, numerically at least, in the issuing of executive orders because of the acute conditions in the country.

Subsequently, attention was called officially to the great number of these orders and that they had the force and effect of law. It was the more important because the Supreme court of the United States called attention to the facts. The court digressed far enough in a weighty opinion which it rendered to suggest that it was impossible for the average individual to know what these executive orders contained; what inhibitions or prohibitions were prescribed and what rights, if any, a citizen had left.

The American Liberty league, which is addressing itself consistently to analysis of governmental affairs, informs me that between March 4, 1933, and the end of July, 1935, Mr. Roosevelt issued more than one thousand two hundred and fifty executive orders. The league officials also say that this is a greater total than the number of executive orders issued over the preceding 10 years.

Some fifty new agencies and additional branches of existing agencies or departments have been created by the simple expedient of an executive order. These new agencies have embarked upon all sorts of projects never even discussed at the time of the enactment of the law under which they were issued.

In addition to the executive orders, it is claimed that something like twenty thousand administrative orders have been issued by officials of various agencies whose sole legal basis for their acts was an executive order signed by the President.

The examples of executive orders which have been cited show clearly a usurpation of legislative power," the league commented in a statement issued the other day. "By no stretch of the imagination can many of these orders be regarded merely as ministerial acts in execution of laws enacted by the congress. Policies are involved which under the principles of democracy should be passed upon by the congress, members of which reflect the varying viewpoints of citizens of different areas and schools of thought. So long as the judgment of the entire membership of the congress is applied to important questions a balance will be maintained in the public interest. It is contrary to our scheme of government to place supreme power in the hands of a single individual as has been done in European countries where parliamentary bodies have become non-entities. Encroachment by the executive upon legislative prerogatives, in violation of the letter or even of the intent of the Constitution, smacks of autocracy and despotism. It is subversive of popular government."

So long as executive orders and administrative regulations issued under them involve only administrative practices, there is seldom much public interest in them. Always, after enactment of legislation, the administrative agencies designed to carry out the provisions of the legislation issue rules and regulations interpreting the statute. But it is to be remembered that in such cases, the authority is in a statute and that statute is in printed form and widely distributed. In other words, individuals have an opportunity to know what the law is and have no excuse for violations of it. Such is not the case, however, with executive orders. They are issued from the White House and copies are filed with the Department of State. Ordinarily, they get no further publicity and the average man in the street has little opportunity to know what they are.

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Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

© W. N. U. By Editha L. Watson

\$100,000 IN GOLD

1849—what a date in history it was!—Especially for the West. '49 west of the Mississippi was a year that marked the real beginning of things. People coming and going. High hopes ebbing and flowing. Fortunes made and lost. Gold wasted, thrown away, and stolen. Murder, robbery. That was what '49 meant to the West.

There are stories enough to fill a library about the gold of '49 alone. People went mad over it. The golden phantom was at its most alluring, and men followed it crazily, unswervingly, determined to gain its promised riches if they had to kill those who got in their way. The West was overrun with bandits who hungered and thirsted for gold.

That year, in Sacramento, California, there was a band of eight men who planned to enrich themselves at the cost of others. They went about it in rather haphazard fashion, however. Gold dust may be packed in sacks, gold bars are heavy but precious, but gold money clinks, and slides, and takes up extra space—and it was gold money that the thieves coveted. One hundred thousand dollars in golden coin came into their greedy hands. Divided by eight, this would leave each with a small fortune, as computed in those days. And then, there was always the possibility that something might happen to remove one or more of the number.

The guilty eight headed east with their spoil. Across the Rockies, out toward the plains, they hurried. Six of them fell along the way, killed by soldiers who had tracked them. The surviving pair hurried ahead, anxious, desperate.

But they could not escape with their burden of gold. It must be hidden somewhere in safety, marked so that they would not lose the location, and left. It would wait for them to come back to it.

So the two, hastily inscribing a false date on three stones, buried the gold in a gulch, marked the spot by the dated stones, and vanished into the East.

More than thirty years later, a man stopped at a sheep camp near the present town of Clifford, in eastern Colorado. He was, he told the herder, seeking for the treasure which he had buried in '49. For weeks he stayed in the neighborhood, searching for that fortune in coins—searching in vain. At last he went back East, defeated, but before he left he told the sheepman of the three dated rocks, with their false inscriptions "1847." Somewhere these three rocks still lay, and within their triangle a faint golden phantom hovered, guarding the stolen hoard hidden so long ago.

James Will, the owner of the sheep, would have been more than human if he had not succumbed to the lure of that phantom. Others, to whom he confided the story, hunted also. But no such dated rocks could be found.

At last, only a few years ago, a man named Elkins discovered one of the stones. His find caused scores of persons to flock to the place, digging where it seemed likely the treasure had been hidden. But nothing came to light except roots and rocks, disappointed treasure hunters.

Then late in November, 1934, a second stone was found. T. C. Hutton of Clifford discovered it—a flat rock bearing the inscription "D. Grover and Joseph Fox Lave—Aug. 8, 1847." And the hunt was on again.

It may be presumed that Grover and Lave were the fugitives who buried the gold, although why they should thus perpetuate their guilty names is not clear.

So far, no one has succeeded in finding the treasure. Will the third stone be discovered some day in the future, and will another generation of eager gold-seekers dig over the ground?

Perhaps—and yet it may have happened, also, that the man who came back in the '80's to search for the cache found it—and did not tell. He may have moved it, come back later, and taken it away—or even (and this is possible) found that his surviving partner in crime had already been on the scene.

It is possible, too, that the stranger might have been "spoofing" the sheepherder. He could have been looking for something entirely different from hidden, stolen gold, and he could easily have inscribed that peculiar date on the rocks at that time. Why? Well, why do men enjoy playing practical jokes?

Still, no one could convince the people of Clifford that his story was other than the purest truth. The golden phantom is one ghostly figure that is delightfully easy to believe in.

And maybe it is all true—maybe some one will dig up that pleasant sum of one hundred thousand dollars in gold coin some day—who knows?

The English Setter

The English Setter is a larger breed of the Spaniel group. It is a sporting dog and is taught to crouch down when marking game, instead of standing, like a Pointer. It is a handsome animal with a wavy, silk coat, while the tail carries a fringe of long, straight hair.

PREHISTORIC "FACTORY"

A site where prehistoric man played on the beach perhaps 100,000 years or more ago has been discovered by C. van Riet Lowe, the South African archeologist. Between great clumps of rock, which were evidently washed by the sea countless years ago, although now they stand half a mile inland, is a vast sand dune which has hardened with the passing of time. This dune has been scoured by rain water running down the hillside and is crumbling away, exposing valuable evidence of how man lived in the Stone age days. Mr. Van Riet Lowe picked up dozens of unfinished stone axes. He believes this was a factory site of prehistoric man. Here, apparently, he came to the beach for his waterworn stones, knocked them into some semblance of the shape he desired and discarded those which chipped badly. The site was littered with imperfect specimens of the stones.

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Butterfly's Warning

If a butterfly comes in the dining room, a stranger will come to dine soon.

FLY-TOX
Why do you spray?
FOR RESULTS
Will a cheap quality spray
do the job?... IT WILL NOT
What's the answer?
BEST REFUSE SUBSTITUTES KILLS
BY 10,000 FLY-TOX FLIES
TESTS MOSQUITOES

Does Your Mirror Reflect
Rough, Pimply Skin? Use
CUTICURA

Anoint the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off after a short time with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Pimples, rashes and other distressing eruptions are quickly soothed and a condition established which conduces to healing.

Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Sufferers of Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica or other rheumatic pains write for FREE information about NUC-OVO. NUC-OVO, Inc., 200 E. Illinois, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS always welcome with our line of gifts, novelties, prizes and housewares. This month's special—Curtain Tie Backs. Sample 15c postpaid. CAIN, ROSSVILLE, ILL.

KILLS ANTS
Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

WNU—A 33—35
FREE
beautiful guide map of New York City.
Rates from \$2.50 for two
Hotel EMPIRE
BROADWAY at 63rd STREET, N.Y.

Tinley Park Week-End Sale

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

BARGAINS & LOW PRICES Every Friday and Saturday

Buy with Safety and Confidence in Tinley Park! Watch the **PENNANT DISPLAYED** stores and shops—buy with economy.
In case of rain, surprise event each Saturday night will be held in Saenger Hall.

Clover Creamery BUTTER 2 POUNDS 53c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	Peas - Corn or Tomatoes 3 cans for 25c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE, lb. 26c COFFEE HAG, lb. 38c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	SUGAR 10 lbs. in Cloth Bag 53c J. C. FUNK	TALL CANS Libby's Pink Salmon 2 cans for 23c J. C. FUNK	MEN'S Short and Shirt Both for 45c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE
New White Potatoes Peck 19c J. C. FUNK	FLOUR 24-lb. Bags CON KER 94c GOLD MEDAL \$1.09 VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	FULL QUART HOME MADE BRICK ICE CREAM (Many Flavors) 29c DRUG STORE	LARD DANISH — 1 lb. Pkg. 20c BACON 1/2-lb. Pkg. 17c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	FANCY Pot Roast Cut From Yearling Corn Fed Cattle 22c Per pound For Sunday Dinner HICK & MESSENBRINK MEAT MARKET	KITCHEN KLENSER 2 for 9c AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP 3 for 14c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE
ROLL Wax Paper 6c AT DRUG STORE	BAR B WIRE 80 Rod Spools \$2.49 I. N. R. BEATTY LBR. CO.	Palmolive SOAP 6 BARS for 52c J. C. FUNK	FINE Frankfurters For That Sunday Picnic 2 pounds for 25c HICK & MESSENBRINK MEAT MARKET	DANISH Coffee Cakes 30c Values 20c EACH TINLEY PARK BAKERY	Grey Enameled HOT and COLD PACK Canner 7 Quart Size 98c BETTENHAUSEN HDW.
PEACHES—ALBERTA U. S. No. 1 4 lbs. 19c SUNKIST ORANGES Full of Juice 15c doz. GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS 4 1.2c lb. VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	STONE WARE Mixing Bowl 10 inch 19c BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE	Free Fountain Coco Cola With Each 50c PURCHASE AT DRUG STORE	BED SHEETS Seamless, Snow White, Heavy Quality 98c PILLOW CASES Heavy Quality 19c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	"GOLD MEDAL" Cake Flour 25c PACKAGE J. C. FUNK	Pure Butter, Cinnamon and Streusel Filled COFFEE CAKES 15c TINLEY PARK BAKERY
Apple Turnovers Apple and Cherry Slices 3 for 10c TINLEY PARK BAKERY	BATH TOWELS Good Size 2 for 15c WASH CLOTHS 2 for 9c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	CHECK YOUR HOT AIR FURNACE NOW! We will contract your reconditioning job for your furnace FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY. A regular \$11.00 job for \$10.00. This service includes the following work: We take off casing and completely dismantle furnace. Chip and brush out old cement. Scrape and clean all casing joints. Repack with Rutland cement. Restrip all casing joints with heavy asbestos paper. Clean smoke pipe and base of chimney. Re-cement smoke pipe in chimney. Clean warm air and cold air pipes. Re-paint front of furnace. Adjust regulator chains. Sweep up and remove all dirt from around furnace. BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE	Special! Glass Covered Refrigerator Dishes (2 lb. size) 2 for 19c for Friday and Saturday only BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE CO.	Malted Milk Slices Chocolate Slices 10c TINLEY PARK BAKERY	6-8-9-10 QUART IVORY ENAMELED KETTLES 65c - 75 - 85c FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY BETTENHAUSEN HDW.
BEE-HIVE COFFEE CAKES with Butter, Honey and Nuts Topping and Butter Cream Filled 20c TINLEY PARK BAKERY	SWIFT'S PREMIUM SPECIAL Ham 30c Per Pound Fine for Sunday Evening Lunch HICK & MESSENBRINK MEAT MARKET	Shave . . . 20c Hair Cut . 40c WALTER MANCKE BARBER SHOP	We Carry a Full Line of OUTSIDE and INSIDE PAINT TURPENTINE — LINSEED OIL DUTCH BOY WHITE LEAD OUTSIDE PAINT as low as \$1.59 Per Gal. I. N. R. BEATTY LBR. CO.	YOU DON'T HAVE TO HUNT FOR BARGAINS THEY ARE WAITING FOR YOU at VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	"BUDWEISER" AT Louis' Tavern FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY 15c Plate Delicious—Tender HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES — 10c Every Saturday
Mason Lime 40c Per Sack I. N. R. BEATTY LUMBER CO.	FARMALL F 12 TRACTOR —AND— CULTIVATOR —AT— \$100 DISCOUNT HASE and KOHLER	Kotex 16c AT DRUG STORE	OVERALLS "BIG BROTHER" Built Big and Strong for Hard Service! SANFORIZED and SHRUNK \$1.19 VOGT'S DEPARTMENT STORE	 TINLEY PARK DAIRY	15 Plate BATTERY 12 Mos. Guarantee \$6.45 And your old battery MEL'S SERVICE STATION
FISH FRY Every Friday Steaks . . Chicken SATURDAY — SUNDAY Sportsman's Inn	LAKO AUTO POLISH & CLEANER 78c Quart MEL'S SERVICE STATION	13-Plate Battery 1 Year Guarantee \$3.95 With your old battery CRAMER'S GARAGE	ALL Sodas . . . 10c AT DRUG STORE	Liquid BELT DRESSING Pound Can 25c LAKE COOK FARM SUPPLY CO.	FANCY Beef Tenderloins Whole or in Paddies 30c Per pound A Delicious Sunday Dinner HICK & MESSENBRINK MEAT MARKET
A POPULAR SPOT FUNK'S TAVERN	JOHN DEERE FARM Implements EDW. HENKE	A Satisfied Customer generally comes back -- but not alone. He brings a friend with him. Bremen State Bank	FEEDS of All Kinds EDW. HENKE	FORD SALES & SERVICE 24 Hour Towing Phone T. P. 112 or 41W ENGLISH BROS. GARAGE	For ICE Call Tinley Park 88 G. DINI
Window Trimming BOLDT ADV.	Dr. Schultz DENTIST In Scheer Residence			CONOCO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS Gasoline, Kerosene, Greases & Oils Wm. E. Hartwig Tinley Park, Ill.	

Tinley Park Business Men's Association

Ask Your Member Merchant About The Surprise He Has For You.

Delivery Service

TINLEY PARK

Wm. Chappel fell down the cellar stairs in his home Wednesday and tore the ligaments in the left arm. Lester Stoltenberg who has been a resident of Tinley Park for a number of years, has secured employment with the Bowman Dairy Co., in Chicago and will move to the city soon.

The bowling season is nearing. President C. Mager of the Tinley Park Bowling League has asked the members to sign up for the coming bowling season as September marks the beginning of bowling. The Tinley bowlers have been bowling at Homewood for the past few years.

The General Furniture Co., of Chicago has engaged Linden Garden for a picnic to be held for the employees of the company this coming Sunday. About 1500 people are expected to attend the outing.

Charles Holwedel left Thursday on a vacation trip in Ohio and also to Baltimore, Maryland.

Misses Bernice Vogt and Alma Siemesen left Monday night for Iowa where they will spend a two weeks vacation.

The H. B. F. club is three years old this month and the club's birthday was duly celebrated Wednesday night at the Holwedel home.

Postmaster Paul Rauhoff has gone on a vacation trip.

The basement of the M. E. church is undergoing improvement. Work. Charles Hedler of Waukegan and Edward Hedler of DesPlaines, have been spending a few days this week with their cousin, Rev. Chas. Hedler.

Carl Rauch who has been conducting a barbershop in the Hollstein building, quit the business the forepart of this week.

Fred Erickson spent Wednesday in Chicago visiting with his mother.

Miss Bernetta Wannemacher celebrated her birthday Sunday night. Thirty-five guests were entertained at dinner. A good time was had by all.

The Golden Needle club met with President Dorothy Campbell on Tuesday. After a business meeting and an hour of sewing a lovely lunch was served. We are sorry we are losing two members. Miss Elinor Stoltenberg is moving to Chicago and Miss Cithammel is moving to the Harry Brandeau farm northwest of Tinley Park.

man spent last week with his mother. Mrs. J. S. Oulman and her Sunday school class picked in the Anderson woods Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Esther Stoffer is working in Chicago for a few weeks.

Miss Helen Stoffer is working for Mrs. Bernice Jobson who is in the hospital.

Mrs. George Price is having a very lovely visit in Tennessee with her parents. She and the children will return in two weeks.

Miss Jeanette Freeberg is on her vacation in Chicago.

Miss Edna Nieman is visiting relatives for a few weeks.

Miss Anna Dini took supper at the J. S. Oulman home Tuesday evening.

Miss Louise Snodgrass visited her parents in Chicago Wednesday. Miss Snodgrass will continue her piano classes at the Tinley Park school.

Miss Evelyn and Genevieve Oulman of Grant hospital, Chicago, have been spending the week with their parents. Sunday they left for Fennville, Mich., to visit their sister Mrs. Elkanak B. Asher.

Mrs. Arthur DeVol was shopping in Joliet Wednesday.

A business meeting of the English M. E. church was held Wednesday evening at Rev. Headler's residence.

Gladys DeVol, her son Bobby and a girl friend visited at the home of her parents on Thursday. Mrs. DeVol accompanied her daughter home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shriver visited at the Christ Goesel home on Saturday.

T. Y. O. TATTLE

Hello Folks!

Here's a little undercover news for the young and older folks.

A certain little girl is going to be very very lonesome when her "Sonny Boy" Reed goes on a long, long trip to Colorado. Too bad!

What was "Ollie" doing the other night attempting a comeback with his old girl friend. He sure put in a lot of mileage walking her and Aggy about. Hot dog!

WANTED—A nice little girl with a sweet disposition that can stand a little loving on the side. Send your applications to H. M., in care of Bettenhausen Hardware.

SUPERIOR



Dairy Products

PURE MILK

Rich in cream. An ideal beverage for growing youngsters.

OUR HYDRO VACUUM PROCESS ASSURES THE PURITY OF OUR PRODUCT.

MART'S DAIRY, MOKENA

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery. Do It To-day.

Why did the "Elevator Man" try to date Betty R. "That's all right Siemy, we can't have everything we want. Better luck next time."

It appears as though "Diamond Dick" Fulton shows a preference for Pears.

Vogt did a little "horning in" Friday night. What say to a duel Klepper.

Ed seems quite sad lately. Why? I'll tell you. Francis is sick, Evvy's in Michigan, Gracie's at Cedar Lake, and Catherine has moved, but where, oh where does Leona live is the deep, dark secret. Help! Help! Peggy sluthing for Nielson one night this week.

While sitting in a car last Saturday night, the heart of our well known college man took a bound. Why? Because he spied his heart-ache walking by. He nearly jumped out of the window to call: "Hey there, Hey there!" But all she said, very icily was: "Hi." This nearly froze poor Paul's heart. He was sad all evening. Whatever is wrong we'd like to know.

It seems that "Mooney" had a very enjoyable time one night last week when he indulged in a swim with a well known girl in a pair of polka-dot shorts. Hot dog!

Cheerio!

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving remembrance of my dear father Mr. Ed. Weinberg who passed away 1 year ago August 27, 1934.

In the sweet by and by

We shall meet on that

beautiful shore.

Loving Daughter

MRS. LOUIS GOESEL

CIRCUS COMING

Mighty Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey combined organizations offer among vast hosts of new features Col. Tim McCoy, screen's great western star, his Indian village and Mary, the Tarzan rhinoceros.

With one hundred double-length silver-hued railroad cars, bearing 1600 people, seven herds of elephants, 1009 menagerie animals and 700 horses, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey combined circus will arrive in Gary Thursday August 29, for afternoon and night exhibitions.

The big top, seating 16,000 persons, covers seven rings and stages, a huge hippodrome track and encircling grandstands, and is one of 31 great tents, among them the menagerie, sheltering the world's largest traveling zoo. In its center this season will be seen Col. Tim McCoy's Indian village, with Sioux, Crow, Shawnee and Arapahoe warriors encamped. Col. McCoy, the screen's most outstanding western star will himself lead his congress of rough riders of the world in the main performances and in the wild west.

The greatest show on earth offers scores of foreign features new to America this year, including a Saharan racing caravan of acrobatic liberty camels and Touregs; a Moroccan sixty-horse liberty act; the largest aerial ballet ever produced, headed by the Annetta and Nelletta troupes of revolving flyers, the Jennies and the Lydias. Fresh from Europe are the Walkmirs, the Antelks, the Buemrangs, the Romeos, the Maschinos, the Dementatis, the Willos, the Torrence-Dolores, Lawries, the Polis, the Rooneys, aerial novelty sensations. The Loyal-Reers, famous bareback riding troupes; the two Guice aerial comedy troupes on the lofty bars; the two renowned Wallenda troupes of high wire thrillers; the Otaris, who fly in mass somersaults from an aerial cross; the Flying Concellos, with Antoinette, only girl to accomplish a two-and-a-half mid air somersault to a hand to hand catch; the Flying Comets; the great Con Colleano, only artist ever to achieve a forward somersault on the tight wire; Dorothy Herbert, madcap rider of rearing jumping horses over fire hurdles and Hugo and Mario, human projectiles, who are fired at the same instant from the mouth of a giant cannon across the upper reaches of

the big top—these are some of the most prominent features of the superb 1935 Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey program, to say nothing of Mary, the famed rhinoceros of the Tarzan motion picture, which is a newcomer to the rhino colony in the vast menagerie.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Koppelman

At the age of 67 years, Mrs. Elizabeth Corp passed away Friday, August 16 at Silver Cross hospital in Joliet. Mrs. Corp leaves to mourn her loss her aged mother, Mrs. George Ulrich of Green Garden and two sons, Earl and Royal Corp of Maple road, and a host of friends. The remains were removed to the Chamberlain and Sloan funeral home from where funeral services were held Sunday afternoon. Rev. Ernest Snodgrass of Marley officiated. Burial in Maple Wood cemetery, New Lenox.

Michael Oswald, Sr., who has been a patient in a Chicago hospital the past nine weeks, is much improved and it is hoped that he can return home next week.

Howard Storm and Will Storm of DeKalb, also Clifford Storm of New Jersey are en-route to Great Falls, Montana, where they will visit with their brother Clarence and family. Complimentary to Mr. Iver Olson's Sr. birthday, Mrs. Olson entertained a group of relatives at dinner Sunday.

Robert Gorham of Nebraska is spending several weeks at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of Marley are visiting at the home of their son, Ralph Bell and family.

Shirley Jungles has been enjoying a week's vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mac McCumber in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. White and daughter, Shirley of Pryse, Kentucky are enjoying a two week's vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George White.

Charles White is recovering from an attack of mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welter had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheldon of Chicago.

Mrs. Maurice Paddock entertained her three aunts at dinner, Saturday. The guest list included Mrs. Michael Ott of Goodings Grove, Mrs. Lottie Underwood of Lockport and Mrs. Josephine Cotton of Clare, Michigan.

WORLD AFFAIRS

in a Nutshell

William C. Utley's syndicated articles give you the low-down on important issues of the day. He digs out the important facts — and those alone — and lets you form your own conclusions. You'll like his swift, direct style.

Read Utley Every Week in This Newspaper



Shaft Would Have Value

It is strange that an expedition into the earth's interior has never been seriously attempted. If we could sink a shaft only twelve miles into the ground we might strike all the coal and 'I' that would be needed in millions of years. In all likelihood we should find radium, gold, silver, diamonds, and other gems of untold wealth, as well as wonderful new metals and fresh sources of energy.—Exchange

SALE of all Sales Now On!

Silk Chiffon
HOSE Pair

12½c

Wash
Ties
9½c



SALTY CRACKERS
2-lb. box, fresh—16c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
3-lb. sealed cans—79c
MARSHMALLOWS

½-lb. sealed package—8c
FREE RUNNING SALT
2-lb. round container—5c
SPICES
10c to 25c value. Each pkg.—2½c

Thousands of bargains await the thrifty shopper here.

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET



BREAKING EGGS FOR BREAKFAST

HAS it ever occurred to you that the French word déjeuner is a combination of the words "jeuner"—to fast—and "de" which means as a prefix "un", so, whether you "break-fast" or "un-fast" you're doing pretty much the same thing? But a French omelet is quite a different thing from a puffy omelet, although you have to break eggs to make both. Here's the

Method for Making French Omelet: Beat four eggs slightly, just enough to mix the yellow and white. Add one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and four tablespoons milk, water or cream. Put a small amount of butter in a hot skillet and shake around till it's well greased on bottom and sides. Pour in egg mixture, reduce heat and cook very slowly until creamy, constantly lifting the cooked portion at the sides with a knife or spatula to allow the uncooked mixture to run out and cook. When creamy all through, roll or fold over like a half-moon and serve at once.

Another Way

And here's the way to make a puffy omelet with exactly the same ingredients:

Beat four egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and four tablespoons milk, water or cream. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into the yolks. Put a small amount of butter in a hot skillet and shake around till it's well greased on bottom and sides. Pour in egg mixture, reduce heat

and cook very slowly until a golden brown on the bottom and the mixture is well puffed up. Then set skillet in the oven for a minute or two to dry off the top. Fold over like a half moon and serve at once.

But these two methods are not the only way of varying omelets by a long shot. You can make vegetable omelets, omelets with macaroni and tomato sauce, asparagus omelets, cheese omelets, fish omelets, jelly omelets, mushroom omelets and many more. Here are a couple made by the methods described above.

Try These Omelets

Asparagus Omelet: Make a French omelet of four eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and four tablespoons cream, adding two tablespoons grated cheese just before pouring into skillet. Cut the all-green asparagus from a 10½-ounce can in half-inch pieces, heat, drain off any liquid, add one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon lemon juice and one teaspoon chopped parsley, and reheat. Spread over omelet just before folding. Serves four liberally.

Cheese and Spinach Omelet: Make a puffy omelet of four eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, four tablespoons cream and one-third cup grated cheese, folding in the grated cheese with the beaten egg whites. Heat one cup canned spinach, drain, season to taste with butter, salt and pepper and spread on the omelet just before folding. Serves five.*



Fish Fry

Held Every Friday night

Jumbo Frog Legs
Every Sat. Night

TABLES FOR LADIES

The Green Tavern

NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS

Delicious Steak and Chicken Dinners

our Specialty

Lunches and regular meals.

Good wholesome home cooking

GREEN PANTRY

NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS

Stop off in Orland Park

Any Friday Night

and attend the delicious

FISH FRY

at BARNEY MOORE'S

Beer, Choice Wines and Liquors



Now Is the Time

While Prices are

Low. Think of

COAL NOW

Fill up with our prepared Coal. It keeps your home Cleaner

Coal, Coke & Trucking

WE DELIVER EVERYWHERE

We are no further from you than the nearest telephone

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URGES ILLINOIS MUNICIPALITIES TO PASS TRAFFIC ORDINANCES

Enactment of ordinances by cities and villages in Illinois as a means of removing the chaos caused by passage of the new state vehicle code was suggested today by R. H. Bailey, Chairman of the Police Committee on the Suburban Area and Country Towns Association, in an open letter to the Mayors of all Illinois municipalities. The legislation, in passing the new code, through the simple expedient of making jail sentences, in addition to fines, possibilities for punishment, automatically divested justices of the peace and police magistrates of final jurisdiction filed under the state law for minor traffic violations.

"Since speeders and reckless drivers must now post bond and be bound over to the grand jury," Mr. Bailey said in his letter, "the net result is likely to be an absence of prosecutions except in the most aggravated cases and a general lessening in the pressure to promote careful driving."

"This condition can be materially improved by cities and villages taking advantage of their right to regulate traffic on their streets by ordinance. So long as the provisions of the ordinances are not inconsistent with the state law they are valid, according to our advice. Oak Park and many other cities have shown the way by adopting ordinances containing the same rules as those laid down by the state law. When the violations are committed within the limits of the city, arrests can be made by any police officer, charges can be filed under the ordinances and the cases handled by justices of the peace or police magistrates within the city to immediate and final conclusion."

Mr. Bailey enclosed to the Mayors a copy of a suggested ordinance to accomplish the purpose.

"The only respect in which our ordinance varies from the state law," he said, "is that the punishment is by fine only and not jail sentence, thus leaving the cases in the preliminary courts where they belong. In addition the fines from such violations go into the city treasury. There is ample justification for this disposition, particularly in the case of overloaded trucks. The fines, once in the city treasury, can be used to repair the streets damaged by such overloaded vehicles."

"Although there is talk of changing the state law, it may take a long time to accomplish this, and in the meantime much damage and loss of life may occur. The remedy we suggest is immediate, as the ordinance can be passed at once. Under this the state police, can arrest violators file their charges under the ordinance, and handle their cases to prompt conclusion for their own convenience and that of the offending motorist. If charges are filed under the state law the already crowded condition of the courts, and the abnormal costs and expense, in most cases, makes the punishment out of all proportion to the gravity of the offense."

"Where the offense is really serious and the offender deserves a jail sentence the case can be filed under the state law just the same, as the ordinance programme is only supplemental to the state code."

NEWS of the WEEK

© News-Week, Inc.

JEW-HATER CONDEMNS PRIVATE POGROMS

Berlin, Germany.—"If Pontius Pilate had been a Nazi, he would not have crucified Jesus, the 'Aryan' fighter of Nazareth. The father of the Jews is the Devil." So shouted Julius Streicher, Germany's Jew-baiter No. 1, to 16,000 loyal Nazis in Berlin's immense Sportpalast. A huge banner on the balcony read "German girls, the Jews are your ruin." Streicher quoted anti-Semitic "jokes", inaccurate historic-scriptural discourse, bitter invective to whip up anti-Jewish feeling. But he strongly condemned individual acts of violence. Jew-baiters felt let down and the expected rioting fizzled out. A few days later, in his speech at the opening of the Eastern Fair in Koenigsberg, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of Economics and President of the Reichsbank, sounded a warning that persecution of Jews, Catholics, etc., was rousing indignation in other countries that might do Germany grave economic harm.

CONGRESSIONAL RELIEF
Ironwood, Mich.—Frank E. Hook, Democratic Michigan Representative denounced his State's relief administration. Prying reporters spotted the names of Hook's father and four brothers on relief rolls, then cornered the Congressman. "I wish I could support all my relatives," he protested, "but if anyone can tell me how a Congressman can live in Washington eight months of the year, meet all the requirements of his constituents, and have a penny left over, I wish he would do it." A congressman draws \$10,000 a year salary, \$5,000 a year for clerk hire, \$125 for stationery, and 20 cents a mile for travel expenses.

NEWSPAPER POLL
New York City—Newsdom, "the national newspaper of the newspaper world" conducted a poll of the editors of 1,500 daily and 4,500 weekly papers to find out how they stood on the New Deal. The Administration did not come off too well—sentiment stood about 3 to 1 against the NRA; 8 to 7 for AAA; 2 to 1 against the Wheeler-Rayburn Bill; 2 to 1 for the Social Security program.

NEW LENOX WINS KITTENBALL TOURNAMENT

The New Lenox kittenball tournament ended when the New Lenox team defeated the Mokena team at New Lenox with a 2 to 1 score.

The features of the game were Meditz pitching a 2 hit game with 15 strike outs.

In the first game Mokena defeated the Frankfort team 3 to 1, making all three runs in the last inning.

New Lenox defeated Tinley Park in the second game with a final score of 8 to 1. The features were Haake pitching a no hit game and 18 strike outs. Krog made a home run and two singles. E. Pivs had a triple, two singles to lead the hitting attack.

Mokena		New Lenox	
	RH		RH
Gavrne, rf	.0 0	S. Pius, 1b	.0 0
J. Marti, 3b	.0 1	Krog, 3b	.0 0
Gabrone, c	.0 0	H. Sayers, 2b	.0 0
Travis, p	.0 0	W. Pius, c	.0 0
Mastalesh, lf	.1 1	Pfaff, lf	.1 1
Werner, ss	.0 0	D. Sayers, sf	.1 1
Kohl, cf	.0 0	Rapson, ss	.0 1
McGovey, 1b	.0 0	Birkholz, rf	.0 1
W. Marti, sf	.0 0	Fox, cf	.0 0
Sorenson, 2b	.0 0	Meditz, p	.0 0
Macuk, 1b	.0 0	Sechaffer, c	.0 0
Totals	.1 2	Totals	.2 4

Mokena		Frankfort	
	RH		RH
J. Marti, 3b	.0 1	Pfeifer, lf	.0 0
Werner, ss	.0 2	J. Cheney, 1b	.1 1
Gabrone, c	.0 2	W. Cheney, 3b	.0 0
Travis, p	.0 1	Kohlhagen, c	.0 0
Mastalesh, lf	.0 1	Dolley, 2b	.0 0
Kohl, cf	.0 0	Wollenberg, ss	.0 1
McGovey, 1b	.0 0	Klepper, p	.0 0
W. Marti, sf	.0 0	Marcusson, sf	.0 0
Sorenson, 2b	.0 0	Schroder, cf	.0 0
Sippel, rf	.0 0	Pieper, rf	.0 0
Gavrone, rf	.0 1	Ohunland, cf	.0 0
Musko, p	.0 0	Totals	.1 2

Tinley Park		New Lenox	
	RH		RH
Gotham, p	.0 0	S. Pius, 1b	.0 0
Klepper, c	.1 0	Krog, 3b	.2 3
Nielson, ss	.0 0	Townsend, 2b	.1 1
Ryan, lf	.0 0	Fox, cf	.0 0
Lehman, 3b	.0 0	Pfaff, lf	.1 1
Funk, sf	.0 0	Urch, sf	.1 1
Olson, 1b	.0 0	Sechaffer, c	.0 1
Hopman, rf	.0 0	Braun, rf	.0 1
Meyer, 2b	.0 0	E. Pius, ss	.1 3
Mager, cf	.0 0	Haake, p	.1 2
Boot, p	.0 0	Totals	.7 13

LINCOLN ESTATES

Wilfred Niedringhaus

Mr. George Kebans and Edna F. Gibson were married Saturday August 17, Rev. John A. Goeken of the First Evangelical Lutheran church. The bride and groom were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fillette.

A celebration was held after the ceremony and the invited guests attending were: Mrs. G. Miller, Mrs. G. Colman, Mr. John Sulkowski and Miss Violet Shafer, all of Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fillette, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Linquist, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Merchner, and Mr. Raymond Sulkowski of this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts spent Monday and Tuesday visiting with Mrs. Holmes in Jefferson Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson and daughter were guests of Mrs. Roberts Tuesday.

Mr. Otto Neidringhouse spent the week-end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harbold and family spent Friday and Saturday as guests at the Kelly home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Damalson were dinner guests at the Kelly home Sunday.

John Sammons of Mt. Vernon, Ill., is visiting with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Becker.

Mr. Edward Lesner spent a few days at the John Fedak home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Waibel are having guests from Toledo, Mrs. Waibel's brother and wife.

Mrs. Louise B. Walker of Chicago is visiting at the home of her son George.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dubork and Mr. Joseph Novak spent Sunday at the Kovar place.

Mrs. H. Ress and son Frank spent the week-end at the Kovar home.

If you want pictures in your advertising, we have them

MARLEY

Miss Iva Gillette

Mrs. Elizabeth Corp, sixty-seven years of age, died last Friday at the Silver Cross hospital after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Corp was born in Orland on February 19, 1868, but has been a resident of New Lenox township for the past thirty-five years. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. George Ullrich of Green Garden; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Bush and Mrs. Arthur Henschel of Joliet, three sons, Herbert, Earl, and Royal of New Lenox; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Krapf of Peotone and Mrs. George Bettenhausen of Green Garden; and a brother Adolph Ullrich of Green Garden.

Funeral services were held at the Chamberlin and Sloan funeral parlors last Sunday afternoon. Pallbearers were Robert and Walter Corp, Ralph and Earle Rapson, Edward Sproat, and Elmer Borden. Music was furnished by Miss Agnes Haley and Mrs. Alfred Sproat.

Interment was at the Maple Hill cemetery in New Lenox.

Mr. Alvin Nelson, who is employed by the Donnelly Printing Co., in Chicago, is enjoying a few weeks' vacation tour through the western states.

Miss Irene Storm has returned to her home after spending several weeks in summer school at the Northwestern University at Evanston.

Mrs. Maude Elmore of Joliet spent several days this week with Mrs. Will Kase.

Many of the Marley people attended the annual Gleaner picnic held at the Troy forest preserve Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Long and Miss Alice Long of Manhattan visited at the home of Mrs. Christine Hendricks last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Storm and children Barbara, Betty, Bruce and Bob spent several days this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Art McGrath of Joliet were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore Sunday.

Mrs. Lydia Kase of Cicero is spending several days here visiting relatives.

Mr. Paul Hampel, who has been spending several weeks at the John Handorf home in Marley, motored last week to his winter home in Bradenac, Florida.

Mrs. Reinhard Krohn is seriously ill at her home on Maple Road.

Miss Gladys Leatherman and the girls of her Sunday school class enjoyed a camping trip along the Kankakee river several days this week. Those who went on the trip were: Clara Bush, Mildred Rathlisberger, Evelyn Cutler, Frances Gillett, Alma Handorf, and Miss Leatherman. The parents of the group were invited to a picnic lunch at the cottage on Thursday afternoon.

Francis Crabtree of Chicago Heights is spending several weeks at the Alfred Sproat home.

Next Sunday evening Mrs. E. L. Snodgrass will lead on the topic: "Learning how to meet people and taking part in social life."

Miss Iva Gillette visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Padock last Tuesday.

Miss Helen Frazer is having a two week's vacation from her duties at the Donnelly Printing Co., Chicago.

Mr. Edward Beiller returned last week-end from a two week's session at Camp Grant in Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Haley of Chicago were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dubork and Mr. Joseph Novak spent Sunday at the Kovar place.

Mrs. H. Ress and son Frank spent the week-end at the Kovar home.

NEW LENOX

By Delores Walsh

Miss Julia Fink visited with her parents over the week end.

Miss Charlotte Hagens spent Saturday with her aunt, Miss Alma Brueggman in Chicago Heights.

Miss Rita Hauser has returned home after spending two weeks in the Chas. Miller home in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh of Joliet were dinner guests Sunday in the A. W. Walsh home.

Mrs. Fred Haynes who has been ill is still confined to her home.

Mrs. Vlasta Keslik and daughter Florence of Chicago are guests this week in the home of the former's brother, James Tauber and family.

Miss Evelyn Winke of Homer is spending a few weeks with her aunt Mrs. Fred Haynes and family.

Mrs. Paul Getts and son Junior, Mrs. T. Ashbaugh and daughter, Vera, of Southland, Indiana, have returned to their home after visiting in the Samuel Meyers home.

Miss Germaine Donnelly spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mr. Edward Boettler has returned home after spending two weeks in Rockford, Ill.

Miss Gladys Holliswell of Chicago who has spent the past five weeks here with her sister Mrs. Geo. Marshall and husband will leave Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holliswell for a visit with relatives in Bellview, Ohio.

Mrs. Ellen Ewing, Mrs. Herbert Senning and Mrs. Warren McIntyre, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Fair in Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. John Naylor of Union Mills, Indiana, spent Monday and Tuesday in the Herbert Ewing home.

Mrs. Geo. Marshall spent Tuesday in Chicago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holliswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceward Batson Sr., and son Jack and Mrs. Anna Parsons returned Monday from a two weeks vacation in Elks Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kohlhaugen and daughter, Marilyn Jean, visited in the home of the former's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pierson in Park Ridge, Monday.

The New Lenox boys kittenball team won the tournament played here Friday night, from the Mokena boys, by a score of 2 to 1. In the first game Mokena won over the Frankfort boys, by a score of 3 to 1. In the second game, New Lenox defeated Tinley Park 26 to 3.

The New Lenox boys will play Crete here Friday night and the Y girls of Joliet will play the New Lenox Flashes.

Mrs. Elizabeth V. Clow of Plainfield, celebrated her 84th birthday with an all-day family reunion held Sunday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Francis. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon and the afternoon was spent informally. Those present besides the Fred Francis family were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clow and children; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clow and children

and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kay and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fox are spending this week at Iron River, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bethel and son Billy and Ruth Bethel have returned from two weeks spent at Clarion, Iowa.

Mrs. Constance Robinson, Jane, Mary and Gaylord Robinson are spending a month in their cottage on the camp grounds.

The boys and girls kittenball games which were to have been Tuesday night, was called off on account of rain. They will be played at a later date.

Watch for the date of the married men and womens game against the single boys and girls.

Miss Mary Jane Dewey, of Oak Park is a guest this week of Miss Betty McIntyre.

Mardel, small daughter of Mrs. Marion Quinn of New Lenox, won third prize in the Baby Beauty contest Sunday at Electric Park, sponsored by the Guardian Angels Bridge Club.

FRANKFORT

By Stanley Warning

Mr. Albert Letts of Kansas City, Mo., has returned to his home after attending the funeral of his father, Mr. George Letts, last week.

Mrs. Ida Baumann of Hobart, Ind., is caring for her sister, Mrs. Carrie Weitendorf who is ill in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McMillan of Joliet spent Friday in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Ray Warning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bauch and daughter Marjorie and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Bettenhausen and son attended the state fair at Springfield on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Edna Weitendorf of Chicago spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Carrie Weitendorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson and children of Georgia, visited Monday in the Fred Warning home.

Mrs. Ethel Poyer, Mrs. Esther Covantry and mother, Mrs. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Goss of Chicago were also guests Monday in the Fred Warning home.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell, daughter Georgia and son Robert, returned from their vacation spent at Long Lake, Wis.

MOKENA

Mrs. Andrew Gilbert moved this week into the Hirsch cottage, corner Wolf Road and Front street, from the Mrs. J. V. Hall place.

Mrs. Phillip Barenz received word Wednesday morning of the death of her brother Tracy Johnson, in Glendale, California. Mr. Johnson was quite well known here through previous visits with his sister and family. He was a world war veteran and had been gassed while in the army.

WHAT WOULD INFLATION MEAN TO YOU?

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman, Sentinels of the Republic

Are you fast on your financial feet?

Did you make a fortune out of the War?

Did you clean up during the early Twenties by buying houses cheap and selling them at a big profit to families desperately in need of homes?

Did you jump into the stock market before the boom, then, after cashing in, help the depression along by selling short back in '30 and '31?

If so, Inflation's a fine thing for you. It offers the perfect break for every unscrupulous speculator shrewd enough to make money out of other people's troubles.

BUT If you carried a gun instead of a margin account in the hectic years of '17 and '18

If you supported a family instead of a racing stable during the post-war boom

If you have tried to protect that family with life insurance or a savings account, or with the fruits of honest toil at your job, your farm or your business—then Inflation is going to hurt.

The history of every nation that has tried this financial ledger—main shows that it penalizes the man who works and the man who saves. In each instance the costs of food and clothing and shelter have mounted higher and more swiftly than wages—and the purchasing value of savings has shrunk.

You've heard a lot about Inflation during the past two years. You're going to hear a lot more about it, too. Unbalanced budgets, reckless expenditures by government officials, mounting taxes—all, if continued, will make a real inflation inevitable. Many believe it is already in progress.

The Smart Money Boys will cheer its coming. But the men and the women who work and earn and save will want to halt it. How can they achieve their purpose?

Well, one way is to turn to the theorists who want to experiment with your money and ask: "What would Inflation do to ME?"

Another is to tell the politicians that they must stop the orgy of waste whose inevitable end is a shattered credit and its hopeless stop-gap, Inflation.

The decision, as always, rests with the people—if they will exercise the power which the founders of America won for them and the Constitution preserves.

Computing Gross Tonnage
Gross tonnage is the sum in cubic feet of all the enclosed spaces of a vessel divided by 100.

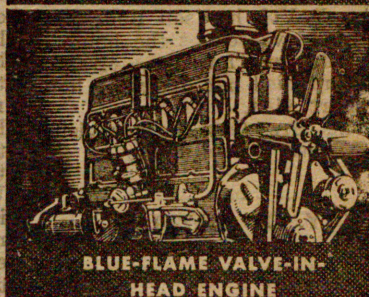
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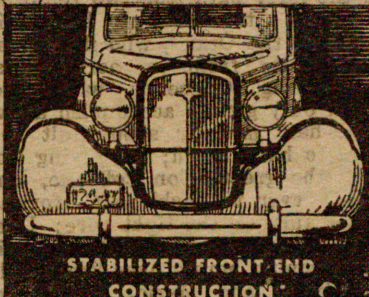
KNEE-ACTION WHEELS



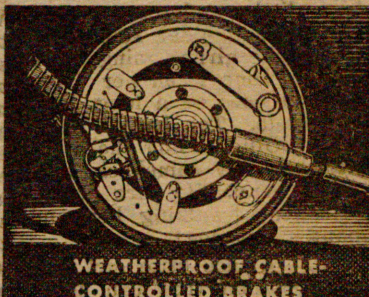
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SHOCK-PROOF STEERING



STABILIZED FRONT-END CONSTRUCTION



WEATHERPROOF CABLE-CONTROLLED BRAKES



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and you get them only in CHEVROLET

The most finely balanced low-priced car ever built

You are entitled to all of the fine car features pictured here when you buy a car selling in the lowest price range. And the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet is the only car in its price range that brings you all of them! It is the only car of its price with a Solid Steel Turret-Top Fisher Body—the smartest and safest built. The only car of its price that gives the famous gliding Knee-Action Ride. The only car of its price with Blue-Flame Valve-in-Head Engine—Stabilized Front-End Construction—and Weatherproof Cable-Con-

trolled Brakes. See and drive the Master De Luxe Chevrolet and learn by actual test how much these features mean in terms of added motoring enjoyment. Do this and you will agree that the Master De Luxe is exactly what its owners say it is—the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and drive this car—today! CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

Master De Luxe CHEVROLET Mokena Motor Sales

Wolf Road

Phone 70

Blue Seal Fly Spray

For repelling flies on live stock. Will not taint milk and helps keep down the bacteria count.

BLUE SEAL FLY KILLER

For use in the home and milk house. Has pleasant odor and is sure death to flies when used as directed.

FARM SUPPLY TWINE

A standard grade of quality twine at competitive price.

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For every painting need.

INSECTICIDES

Our own mix, according to recommended formulae

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS—OILS & GREASES

Lake-Cook Farm SUPPLY CO.

Phone Tinley Park 117

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

MOKENA

The second-hand school textbook exchange will be held in the Mokena school on Friday, August 30 at 1:30 p. m. Those who have text books to sell, please follow these directions:

1. Place your name on an envelope.
2. Below your name write a list of the books with the price wanted.
3. Give envelope and books to those in charge.

When the books are sold the money will be placed in this envelope and held until called for.

Attorney Chas. Elder returned last week from Los Angeles, Cal., where he attended the convention of the National Bar Association.

Miss Margaret Maue, local postmistress, is on a vacation in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty has had the village water piped into her home.

Thru error in last week's paper, it was stated that Mrs. Antony McKay and infant daughter were in St. Joseph hospital. It should have read Silver Cross hospital.

Miss Cecelia Cooper who has been in Chicago with friends for the past year, returned to her home in Mokena to help care for her mother, Mrs. Kate Cooper who has been ill with neuritis.

Mrs. Wm. Semmler entertained last Saturday evening at a Savanger Hunt surprise party in honor of her daughter Adeline who was eighteen years of age on Sunday August 18. The party was to have been held on the lawn of the home, but owing to a heavy rain in the late afternoon, St. Mary's hall was used instead.

Adeline was completely surprised when she entered the hall to find it was a party instead of a civic organization meeting.

The Savanger Hunt, which occupied nearly an hour, was greatly enjoyed. The first couple who returned with their articles, which were an old fence post and an old shoe with a hole in it, were Miss Eleanor Hall and Bristol Lauffer who received prizes.

Some of the other articles of the hunt, were: a live mosquito, a bunch of green grapes, small white and yellow kitten, a rake, a ball bat, spark plug, piece of roofing paper, empty flower pot, burlap sack, old gold watch chain, white silk stock-

ings etc.

Games were played and dancing was enjoyed for awhile, after which the guests which numbered thirty-four, went outside and roasted frankfurters over a bon-fire with which each one made a "hot dog". Pickles, cake and lemonade were also served.

In departing, each one extended congratulations and birthday wishes to Adeline.

Mrs. Stokes Nebeker entertained the Sub-Debs girl's club in her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of the 16th birthday of her sister, Miss Dorothy Hall.

Bunco was played and other games with prizes being awarded to Marie Tierney, Lydia Baudry, Wanda Hall and Adeline Semmler.

A lovely two course luncheon was served in the dining room with the guests being seated by place cards attached to pink crepe paper baskets filled with candy. Favors were also found at each place which was a paper hat which each one wore. All had a pleasant afternoon and wished many more happy birthdays to Dorothy. Twelve guests were present.

ORLAND

Lightning struck a barn on the Dan Sullivan farm at 107th and Keane avenue Saturday. The barn and contents burned. The fire department of Worth was called but the fire was beyond control.

Plans are on foot for the formation of a Junior Orland Park Volunteer Fire Department.

The Orland Park R. N. A. camp met Thursday night in the Creer hall.

The Orland Park Fire Department met Monday night. Plans were considered for the annual firemen's picnic and dance to be held by the local fire department on the afternoon and evening of Labor Day.

The Orland Park Child Welfare Clinic held last Wednesday afternoon in the Orland Park school was exceptionally well attended. Seventeen babies were registered at this clinic, a marked increase over the previous meeting.

The Orland Park public school will reopen the day after Labor Day. All the teachers who taught last year have been re-engaged with the

exception of the principal. The new principal is Mr. Lindbloom.

The annual picnic of the Orland Park M. E. church and Sunday school was held Sunday afternoon at Joseph Creer's farm. A good time enjoyed by all. A rain storm came up toward the close of the picnic, but did not dampen the festivities.

Clarence E. Beagley has been awarded the contract for the electrical work in the new residence Otto Bartels, cashier of the Mokena State Bank is building in Mokena.

Postmaster Toelle reports a good sized increase in postal receipts in the Orland post office over last year.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all our relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us and donations presented us during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother, Elmer. We also thank Rev. A. Lach for his comforting words, all those who sent floral offerings and those who so kindly donated the use of their automobiles.

ERNEST VOGT AND FAMILY

Farmers Day Feature At Blue Island Centennial Sept. 5th

An unusually interesting program and \$300 in cash premiums and prizes will make Farmers' Day, Sept. 5th of the Blue Island Centennial, one of the most attractive of the 8 day program for outside visitors. Everyone is eligible for these premiums and prizes no matter where they live.

The principal speaker of the day will be Earl Smith, dynamic president of the Illinois Agricultural Association and one of the formulators of the Corn-Hog program. "No matter on which side of the fence you are as far as the Corn-Hog program goes, do not miss this opportunity to hear it explained by a man who is one of the leaders of the movement which has brought increased income to every farm home in America", suggested Peter W. Heintz, Farmers' Day Chairman.

Mr. Smith will speak at the Centennial Grounds at 7:00 p. m., Sept. 5. As for exhibits, all kinds of farm produce and home produce of both men and women are wanted. There is no entry fee nor admission charge. All entries must be at the Eagles Hall, Blue Island, Tuesday, Sept. 3, before 3:00 p. m. Judging will occupy Wednesday and Thursday the exhibit will be thrown open free to the public. A list of premiums may be obtained from Mr. Heintz, 2414 W. Grove St., Blue Island.

Other outstanding Farmers' Day features will be the hog and husband calling contests, athletic events and All-Star softball games. The final presentation of the Mammoth Historical Pageant at Pageant Grounds, 123rd and Western, will be another feature.

Free open air dancing and other attractions which are to be daily offered will also be included, of course, on the Farmers' Day program. Centennial plans in general in Blue Island are rapidly shaping themselves. Already exhibits of antiques are being placed in store windows and the turn over of Centennial Souvenir wooden nickles is reaching beyond the limits of Blue Island. The pageant with a cast of 1,000 will be given on the nights of Sept. 2, 3, 4 and 5th.

Gigantic parades will be held on Labor Day, Sept. 3rd; on Young America Day, Sept. 4, and on America Legion Day, Sept. 8. Floats will feature Labor Day parade, while children's pets, doll buggies, and other affairs will feature the Young American parades, while competing drum and bugle corps from northern Indiana and Illinois will vie for \$500 prizes on Sunday, Sept. 8.

Old Settlers Day, Tuesday, Sept. 4, will include a picnic, a banquet, and an Old Settlers dance as special features. Song Festival Day, Friday, Sept. 6, will include the competition of the leading singing groups of the entire Chicagoland as well as band concerts and other similar events.

Saturday, Sept. 7 will be Mardi Gras Day with parade and Mardi Gras Blue Island Centennial Ball in the evening.

Fireworks will bring the Centennial to a close Sunday evening, Sept. 8 after the Legion events. The first Sunday, Sept. 1st will be Church Homecoming Day with a band concert in the afternoon.

There will be free open air dancing, carnival concessions and many other events every week day during the celebration.

On the heels of the Centennial will come St. Francis Hospital Benefit Celebration on Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Homer

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

The monthly community party will be held in the Town Hall, Friday night, August 30. The committee in charge is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Jungles and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Volrath.

The three act play "Tea Toper Tavern" will be presented in the Homer church Friday night, Sept. 6. Those taking part in the play are: Vivian Holm, Mrs. Merritt Cagwin, June Milton, Isabelle Anderson, Evelyn Kopelman, Lois Ott, Eloise Welter, Betty Hartman, Jerome Padlock, Owen Storm, Frank Hartman, Bruce Anderson, Angelo Depra, Everett Holm and Frank Hartman.

Bernice Olson is spending this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Reiter.

Members of the Homer Woman's Club have been invited to join the other community clubs of the county for the annual picnic to be held at Mooseheart, Tuesday. Those attending are to meet at the main entrance to the grounds at 10 o'clock, standard time, and should bring sandwiches, table service and a dish of food to pass for the lunch, which will be served on the picnic grounds. Sunday, the White family reunion was held at Morocco, Indiana. Those attending from this vicinity were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Christel Koehler, Clyde White and Chas. White.

The annual Labor Day picnic will be held at the Wells Corner church and school grounds. The following committees were announced Sunday to have charge of the festivities:

Program—Rev. Jay for the literary part and the church pianists for the musical part.

Refreshment Stand—Albert Kreiger, George Ott and Christel Koehler. Erection of stand—Boys of Robert Burch's class.

Games and Entertainment—Members of Sunday Evening Club and Angelo Depra's boys.

Lunch—Mrs. Wm. Ross and the Missionary Ladies.

The Good Luck Camp of Royal Neighbors of Goodings Grove held their regular monthly meeting in the M. W. A. hall in Goodings Grove on Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting, bunco was played at several tables. Trophies were won by Mrs. Clara Kesser, Mrs. Tom Welter, Mrs. John Welter, Mrs. Jerry Parker and Mrs. William Ross.

Ralph Waldvogel spent a portion of the past week in Kansas City.

Lucille Ott of Lockport is vacationing at the home of her cousin, Bernice White.

Elwyn Reiter has returned home from St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet and is much improved, being able to walk again.

Herbert Jones and children Howard, Ellen, Lillian and Lawrence of Wilmette visited a portion of the past week at the home of Mrs. Belle Storm on Maple Road.

George Bump, Sr., is attending a Tomato Growers Convention in Naperville this week.

John Guildenzoph, Sr., is recovering from the mumps.

I. N. Rowley and son Howard and Mr. and Mrs. A. Stainbrook of La Cynne, Kansas are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Milton.

Miss Irene Storm returned home Friday after an eight weeks stay in Chicago.

Robert and Bruce Storm of De Kalb were visitors Thursday with their cousin Owen Storm.

Harold Gotts who has been very ill is recuperating.

Mr. M. K. Wix of Morris, Illinois called on friends in Homer Tuesday. Willard Cagwin had as his playmate Friday, Russell Jay of Lockport.

Miss Eva Ott of Lemont and Mrs. Margaret Welsh of Kentucky who have been guests at the Andrew Welter home the past week, are now visiting with their sister, Mrs. G. S. Bell in Michigan.

Bill's Barbershop

Satisfaction My Motto

In former Royal Blue Store Bldg., in MOKENA, ILL.

Haircuts 35c

Children's Haircuts 25c

Shaves 15c

Your patronage solicited.

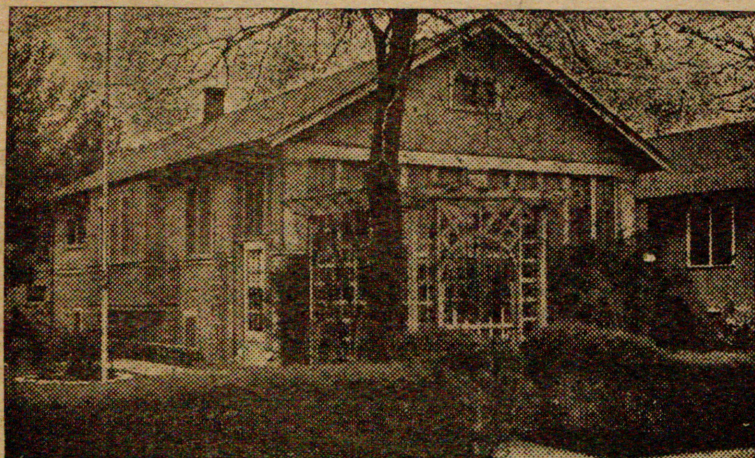
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as we print them
evidence your
business progress

GAS HEAT OFFERS THIS PROOF

Of the convenience it has brought to thousands of homes... and at reasonable cost. Read the facts and figures of these typical homes



"Heartily endorse gas heat!"

James Walker, 126 S. 18th Avenue, Maywood, Ill.
Engineer's Heating Cost Estimate \$100.00 yearly
Actual Cost (from bills paid) 101.32



"Perfectly satisfied with cost and comfort"

Mr. Roy Herbst, 7708 Elm Grove Drive, Elmwood Park
Engineer's Heating Cost Estimate \$125.00 yearly
Actual Cost (from bills paid) 132.09



"More than pleased with gas heat!"

Mr. W. H. Hall, 1444 Ashland Ave., Des Plaines
Engineer's Heating Cost Estimate . . \$150.00 yearly
Actual Cost (from bills paid) . . . 125.04

MANY thousands of home owners have now had one or even two heating seasons in which to judge gas heat. Now they know its many advantages over other heating methods, other types of fuel. They've saved hours of the wearying drudgery of shoveling coal and hauling ashes because gas heat is automatic. After an entire heating season walls and furnishings are still clean. There is no soot, no dirt or grime. They know, too, how comparatively little it costs to have the benefits of this care-free heating service.

Gas heat does not reduce heating costs—but it does give you far more for the money you spend. Gas heat saves you worry, labor. It gives you household cleanliness. It provides your home with comforts never before possible. For these services, for these countless conveniences, gas heat asks only a few cents more a week. But in return, gas heat will give you greater dollar and cents value than any other heating method you can name.

Investigate gas heat today. Ask to have an engineer survey your home and give you an accurate estimate. You will learn quickly just how much it will cost to provide your home with all the advantages gas heat offers.

GAS HEAT PLUS INSULATION

Gas heat offers a new service. You may accept a plan whereby the roof of your house is fully insulated with the finest of materials. This insulation provides a double benefit—keeping the heat out in Summer, keeping heat inside in Winter. Heat losses are radically reduced, fuel bills cut. Pay for this unique insulation plan on a budget basis—a small monthly payment with your gas bill.

NO PAYMENT UNTIL OCTOBER

Install gas heat now. No need to have your heating service interrupted during the heating season. The first payment will be made due in October. You pay rental for only the nine heating months.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

HAYFEVER

ASTHMA and SUMMER COLDS are unnecessary. Complete relief only \$1.00 Postpaid. Nothing else to buy Over 40,000 HOLFORD'S WONDER INHALERS sold last year alone. Mail \$1.00 today for full season's relief to THE DANDEE CO., 14 North Sixth St., MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, or write for Free Booklet.

T. H. Davidson Co.

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

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We Deliver Anywhere!

Phone: Orland Park 141

Takes No Time to Make Cotton Frock

PATTERN 2315



Make it in percale for a morning frock! Make it in novelty cotton, shantung or pique for a sports frock! And then make it again in silk crepe for an afternoon frock! This pattern will make a charming frock for nearly any summer day-time occasion. Its lines are particularly good—for the "not-too-slim" figure. Moreover, it can be run up before the clock moves round. Note both versions of the flattering collar. Pleated sleeves, a kick pleat, and cleverly placed fullness all contribute to the charm. Two or three frocks of this pattern will prove classics in your wardrobe.

Pattern 2315 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 takes 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.



BUSINESS

"Do you think business is good?" "Beyond a doubt," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "Our natural resources are enormous and so are the requirements of the people. Business is right there. All we need is the ability to transact it."

Everything Fits

"But you advertised a bed-sitting room." "Certainly. This is it." "Well, I see the bed, but where's the sitting room?" "On the bed."

Inconsistent Mummy

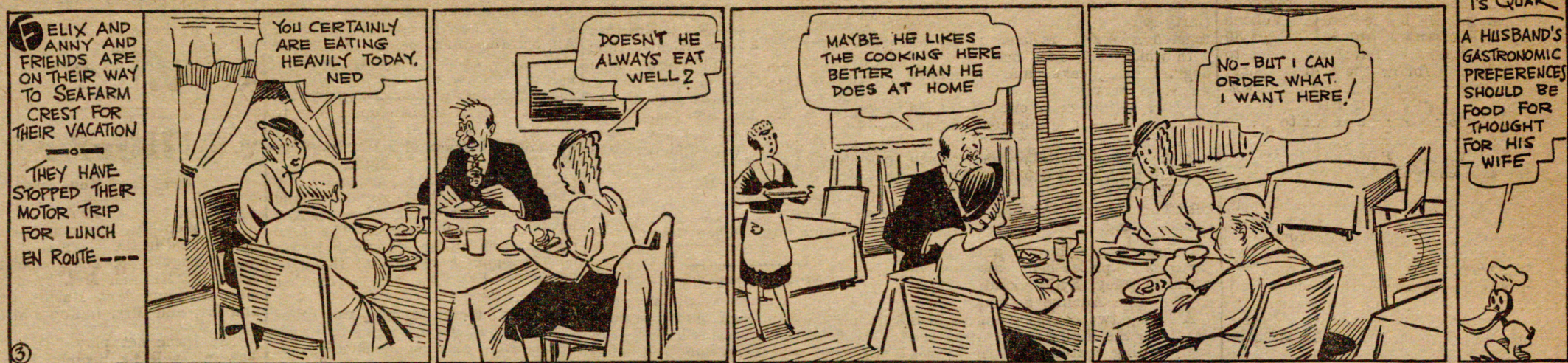
Visitor—But aren't you too small to stay up so late? Joan—Mummy says so, but in the morning she tells me I'm too big to lie in bed.

Publicity Profit

"Do you think good plays win literary prizes?" "Not necessarily," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes, "but good manners often do."

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



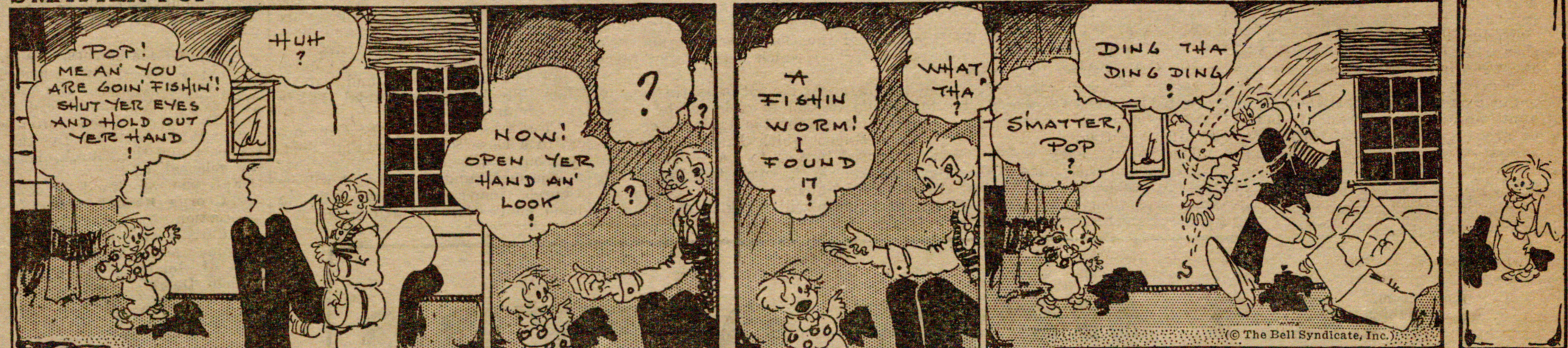
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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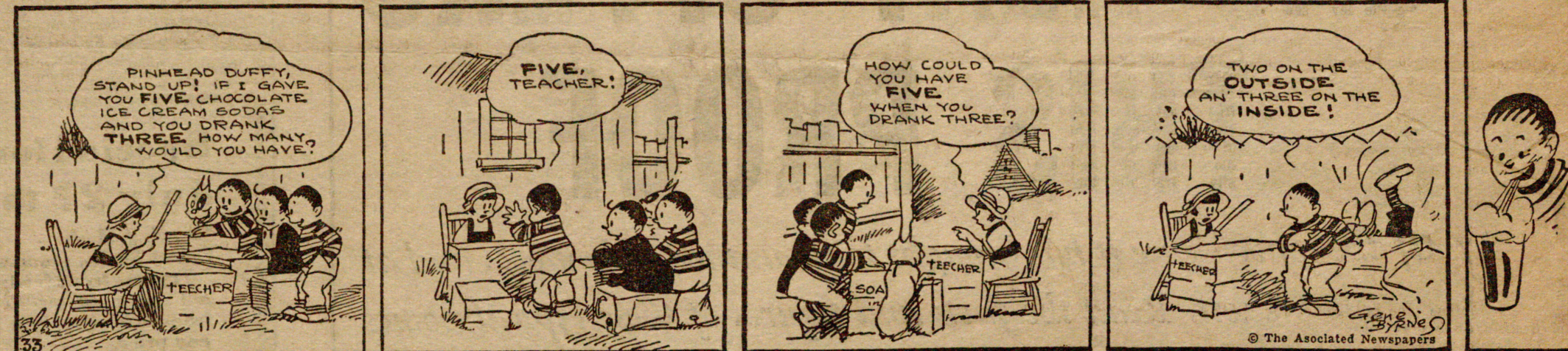
S'MATTER POP— A Handful of Suggestions

By C. M. PAYNE



"REG'LAR FELLERS"

Simple Addition



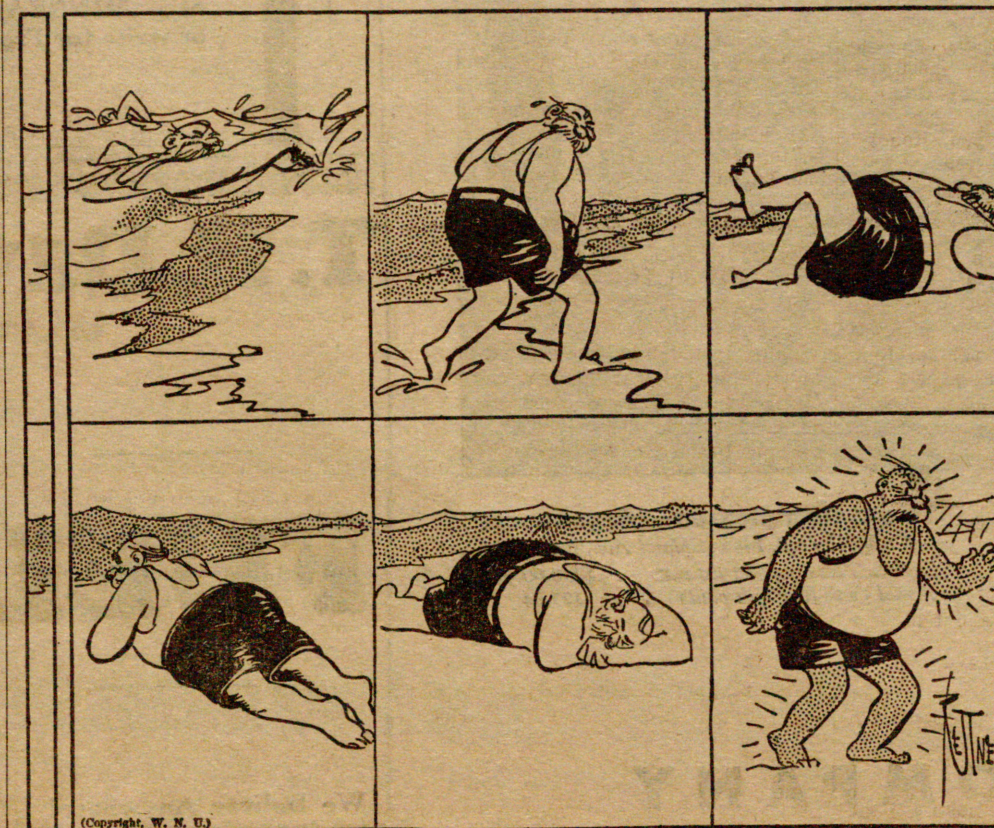
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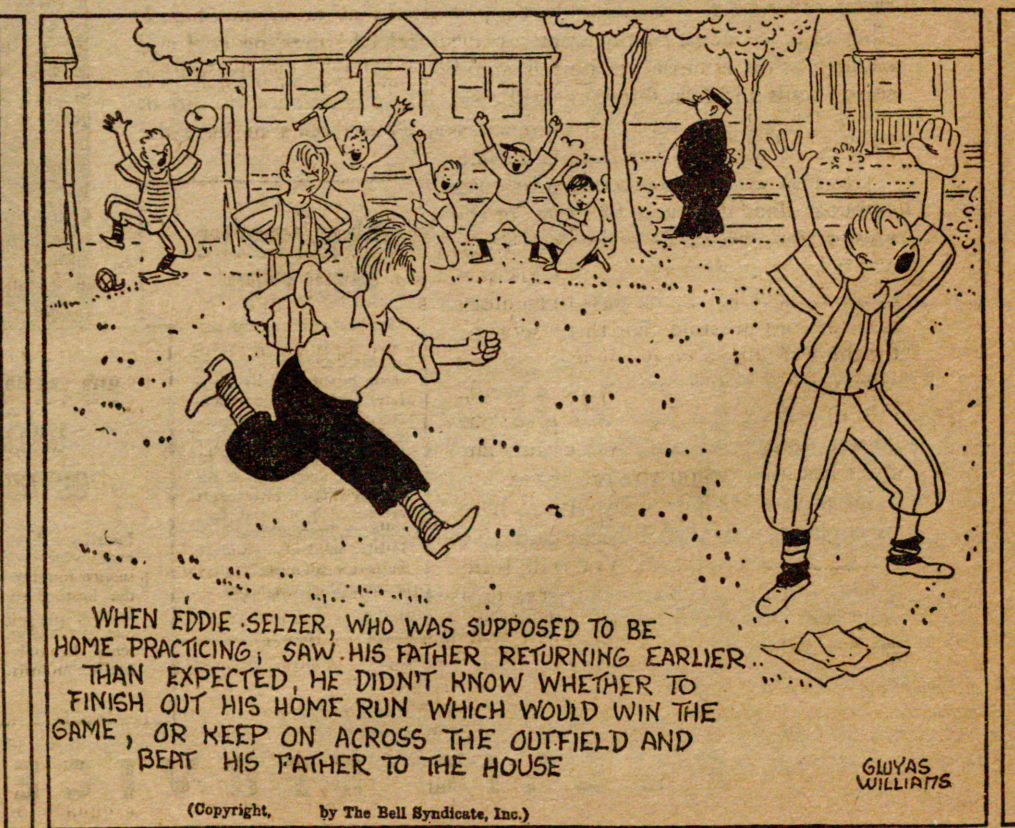
Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



Difficult Decisions

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THERE'S ALWAYS ANOTHER YEAR

MARTHA OSTENSO

W.N.U. SERVICE



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SYNOPSIS

To the little town of Heron River comes Anna ("Silver") Grenoble, daughter of "Gentleman Jim," formerly of the community, known as a gambler, news of whose murder in Chicago has reached the town. Sophronia Willard, Jim Grenoble's sister, is at the depot to meet Silver. Her household consists of her husband, and stepsons, Roderick and Jason. The Willards own only half of the farm, the other half being Anna Grenoble's. On Silver's arrival Duke Melbank, shiftless youth, makes himself obnoxious. Sophronia slaps him. Roderick is on the eve of marriage to Corinne Meador, daughter of a failed banker. Silver declares her eagerness to live with her aunt, on the farm, and will not sell her portion. She meets Roddy, but by no means all of her relations with Gerald Lucas, gambler friend of her father.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Yes," Silver said breathlessly, looking away, "I might have married him. That would have been worse. But I told that how I felt about him—and I knew as soon as I had told him that I'd rather die than marry Gerald. I can't explain it to you, Phronie. When I was away from him, I almost hated him. But as soon as he came back I was—well, I just can't explain it. I—I was sort of hypnotized."

"So that was why Jim decided to leave it all, eh?" Phronie asked with surprising shrewdness. "Duke Melbank has been telling it around that he seen you with him that night in Chicago, and you seemed kind o' stuck on him. I thought maybe Jim would have the sense to get you out of a mess like that."

"Yes," Silver said in a dull voice. "He wanted to get away because of me—partly. You see—he never seemed to realize that I was growing up."

"That would be like Jim?" Phronie explained and wiped her eyes. "Land sakes—let's not talk about it any more. You're here—safe with me, you poor child! Everything's all right from now on."

She brought her tremendous long arm down about Silver's shoulders, drew her awkwardly toward her for an instant, then got mightily to her feet.

"Well," she blurted out, "you take a walk around and get acquainted with the place. I'll go down and fix dinner."

Silver watched the tall, gaunt woman stride away toward the house, then she walked to the eastern slope of the hillside and seated herself. In the field below the great black horses were being unhitched from the blinder and led toward the barn. She saw Roddy run his hand down one shining black shoulder, and observed that in the act there was compassion, affection. In his attitude toward herself, last night, she thought unhappily, there had been little more than chilly formality. He had been polite enough, it was true, but far from cordial.

Well, she would not bother him. This was her place, in a deeper sense than it could ever be his. It was too soon for her to make any plan, any pattern, for her life from now on. But for the time being she would remain here, let Roddy Willard bring home a hundred wives who disapproved of her. Whatever had been beautiful and unmarred in the spirit of Jim Grenoble was still here—the pure and inviolable ghost of the boy who had known this earth. She needed this land that held the very roots of her being—she needed it to obliterate forever the dread and insecurity and violence of that other life, and the memory of Gerald Lucas.

Roddy had brought the horses to the watering tank, and as he glanced up at her on the slope she looked quickly away. Presently he came up the slope toward her with long, swinging strides.

In the suddenness of their encounter last night, she had not really seen Roddy, she thought. Now she observed him with a cool sense of detachment and indifference. His face was blunthewn, his cheekbones and brows prominent; although his gray eyes were deep-set and unsmiling, they were widely spaced so that the upper part of his face had a surprised, boyish look; his nose was high-bridged, and seemed almost square with its well-defined nostrils; his mouth above the obstinate jaw was unexpectedly mobile. He was darkly burned, and beads of perspiration margined his forehead. He gave her an odd smile.

"I came up here to apologize for the way I acted last night, Silver," he said, and seemed to hesitate on her name.

"You were all right," she replied. "I acted like a half-wit," he insisted curtly. "If it isn't too late, I want to tell you how glad I am that you came straight here—to Sophronia."

He flushed a little, and Silver looked at him wonderingly.

"Thank you," she said simply.

His mouth drew to a straight line.

"You are very polite," he remarked. "I didn't feel exactly polite toward you—last night. I—well, I had other things on my mind."

"Of course," she said. "Phronie told me about it this morning. I hope you will be very happy."

"Thanks." He looked away for a moment. "That was part of it, I admit. The rest can wait."

"You mean—about the land?"

"I don't want to trouble you with that business right away," he replied heavily. "But you'll probably want to sell and get your money out of it as soon as you can. The rent we've been paying isn't much. Phronie told me you said you want to stay here with her, but I don't believe you will for long. I don't think this sort of life will appeal to you."

She regarded him with darkly brooding eyes.

"You may as well be honest with me, Roddy," she said slowly, "even if you don't know me very well. You don't want me here, do you?"

His startled frown gave way at once to a look of perplexed dismay.

"That's a fine question to ask me, Silver," he replied with a brusque laugh, "just after I've apologized to you for my stupidity last night."

"I don't mean that," she broke in hastily. "I know you mean to be kind—and—and you feel sorry for me, and that sort of thing. But deep down—you resent my owning half this land, you resent my right to be here. And you are afraid of what your wife will think of me."

Roddy looked at her curiously, and strove to speak as he would to a child who was in error.

"I'll confess to your first charge," he said gravely, "up to a point. I've worked your father's land since I was a kid. I've always looked forward to the day when it would be my own property. I was afraid last night that I was going to lose it. But as for resenting your right to be here—I'm not quite as mean as all that, Silver." He paused and looked away with misgiving as he sought for the right words in defense of Corinne. All morning the question of how she would accept Silver Grenoble had plagued him, to his shame. His doubts implied a lack of trust in Corinne's generosity that was mortifying.

"And as for the girl I am going to marry," he resumed resolutely, "you wait until you meet her before you jump at any unfair conclusions. You are probably over-sensitive." He halted, hating to put into words what was in his mind.

But Silver leaned back on her palms, threw back her head and uttered a dry little laugh.

"I know what I'm talking about, Roddy, never fear," she said softly. "I had one friend after another in boarding schools, until their mothers looked up my background. But for all that—Her eyes widened brilliantly, and her full, sweet lips parted in a serene smile. "I wouldn't have given up one single day with my father."

"Everybody who knew him round here thought highly of him," Roddy said. "I'm sorry I never met him. Of course I was only a boy then, and our farm was miles away from here."

Silver turned abruptly toward him. A change had come over her face, a guarded, secret look.

"I'm sorry," she said. "I didn't mean to speak of—of my life before I came here. I don't want you—any of you—to think that I've had a hard time of it. I—I really haven't. It was all splendid, in a way—but you would never understand that. But this—She moved her hand lightly before her and gazed down on the land below.

"—this is what I want now. I want to be here, where my father was happy. I don't think he ever really was—afterward. So you see you are quite wrong if you believe I won't want to stay."

Roddy thought of Duke Melbank and his mouth twisted in wry silence.

"Phronie," Silver went on, musingly, "probably didn't tell you what happened at the depot last night in Heron River, did she?"

He gave her a startled glance. "No. She didn't mention anything out of the ordinary."

"Well, you'll probably hear about it. I suppose it's the kind of thing that keeps a small town talking for a long time. But I'll tell you to prove to you that I'm not going to be scared away."

With ironical brevity she related the occurrence at the depot the evening before, while Roddy, under his tan, turned livid with wrath. He gave vent to an oath that shook his voice. Then he got abruptly to his feet and extended his hand to Silver.

"Come," he said harshly. "Let's go down to the house."

She stood for a moment looking coolly up into his eyes. "I know now," she said, "why Phronie didn't tell you. I don't think there's any use in your getting into a rage about that person."

You see—people will just have to get used to me, Roddy. They can get used to anything."

"I'll use my own judgment about Duke Melbank," he replied blackly, and taking her arm he led her in silence down the slope to the house. Jason, meeting them in the yard, looked at his brother with a whimsical smile. "Old Shad Finney just called up," he reported in his soft voice. "He thought maybe we'd like to know that Duke Melbank left town last night."

It was Jason, unfathomable and dark and silent, who drove Silver and Sophronia two days later on that last quiet errand for Gentleman Jim Grenoble. Without ritual or dirge, Jim's ashes were scattered into the open soil above Anna Grenoble's grave, and when the dark earth wound was closed again a single yellow poplar leaf drifted down upon it and lay as though sealing what was done.

Jason said, "Trees know."

On the day before Roddy was to leave for Ballantyne to marry Corinne Meador, Sophronia and Silver put up the last crisp curtain in the old house. The pine floors and moulding had been scrubbed white, the rag rugs washed, the horse-hair sofa and settee in the sitting room treated with gasoline. Beds and bedding had been moved down from the big house, and other essentials had been bought in Heron River.

Silver was grateful for Sophronia's permission to share in this activity. There was a strange, enthralled air about her as she moved through the rooms of the old stone house.

Sophronia went to the narrow stairwell that rose almost vertically from the kitchen and called to Silver. "Come down and have a bite o' supper, Silver."

When Silver appeared, Sophronia glanced out the back door. "There's Roddy," she remarked, "goin' into



"They Have a Retinool!"

that old shop of his. Wonder if he don't know it's supper time. He's been actin' awful funny today."

Silver was standing beside her at the open door. "I'd like to see the inside of Roddy's workshop," she said. "Do you suppose he'd mind if I went up now and called him to supper?"

"Like as not," Phronie replied with a tolerant smile. "He probably thought you weren't interested in it. He's got everything in saucers and little bags and glass jars—with tags and labels and figners—till it would make you dizzy to look at 'em."

"His corn has won a number of prizes, though, hasn't it?"

"They're all in there, too. That corn he grew last year was two weeks earlier than anything else in the district. Now he's crossin' it with a good yielder to bring it up to where it'll grow as much to the acre as the other stuff. Oh, I don't pretend to know half of what he's talkin' about, let alone what he's doin'."

Jason came down the slope from the barns, and Silver slipped out to fetch Roddy.

She stood hesitantly for a moment in the open doorway of his workshop, and watched him where he bent over a long plank table. On each of a half dozen white pasteboard cards on the table there was a sprinkling of what seemed to be corn kernels, and so intent was Roddy on the specimens before him that he was unaware of her until she spoke.

"I'm sorry to disturb you, Roddy," Silver said, "but supper's ready."

"Oh!" He glanced up absently. Then his gaze seemed to become arrested upon her; but she knew that it was the concentrated stare of a person whose thoughts are hard on something else. "That ought to work!" he exclaimed under his breath, and she saw him go to a filing cabinet in a corner, remove a sheaf of papers and jot down some memorandum.

Silver was about to turn away when he called her.

"Why don't you come in and look this place over?" he inquired. "Girls are usually bored with it—but since you have an interest in it—" He laughed in an odd way and came toward her.

"I'd love to know all about it," she said as she glanced around the room. "But Phronie is waiting for us. Couldn't we come in later?"

"Well," he replied apologetically, "I've got to go to town for a hair-cut—and I have my packing to do yet tonight. But Jason can show you around," he went on hastily. "He

wants you to see his studio, too. And that's something, for Jase! I can't remember when he's asked anybody into that place."

They had come to the screen door of the kitchen, and Jason opened it for them.

"You don't seem to be in any hurry to come to the last supper," Jason remarked drily.

"None of your irreverence, young man!" Roddy cried, and prodded his brother jovially in the ribs. "You have a serious job on your hands tonight. You've got to show this child my lair—and your own. Her mind has a scientific as well as an artistic turn—eh, what, Silver?"

He grasped the soft coil of hair at the nape of her neck and gave it a playful tug.

"Are you bunch comin' to supper, or to breakfast?" Sophronia demanded, and planted herself with force at the foot of the long, blue and white-checked table.

A misty sensation of gratitude, of deep, quivering happiness pervaded Silver as she partook of the simple meal with these people who were, through Sophronia, closer to her than anyone else on earth. But far down, underneath, there was a stirring of something uncertain, something winged and light and strange. She found herself wondering, time after time, what kind of person Roddy Willard would bring home as his wife.

"My G—d!" Jason said, peering out through the muslin curtains of the sitting room in the old house. "They have a retinool!"

Silver, standing at his elbow, looked at the people getting out of Roddy's car. She clasped Jason's arms.

"The big girl must be a servant, Jason," she said. "Phronie told me Corinne was small."

"Sure," he replied. "That's Corinne with the fox fur on. Kind o' warm for it, but I guess it's the style. She's pretty, isn't she? But that other one—say! She looks like a Mackintosh Red!"

Silver giggled. She saw that Sophronia, white pique dress still crisp, black velvet ribbon still about her long throat, was walking sedately down the steps to greet Roddy and his wife.

"We must go up and meet them, Jason," said Silver.

But her eyes lingered a moment longer on Corinne, Roddy's wife. She was small and exquisitely formed, with negligible trinkets of feet, and a scantily hatted little head poised eagerly as she went forward to accept Sophronia's blundering kiss and old Roderick's handclasp.

A painful sound came from Jason's throat. "Lord!" he muttered. "I could cry. Corinne has no idea what she's—"

"Oh, Jason," Silver protested, "it will be all right. When people are in love—they can adjust themselves to anything."

"We've got to be d—n nice to her, Silver. The poor little thing!"

Everybody was in the living room when Silver and Jason entered the new house. Roddy, with only a trace of self-consciousness, brought Corinne, with his arm linked in hers, up to his brother and Silver while they stood in the doorway.

"You've met Jason, Corrie," he said.

"This is Silver Grenoble. Silver—Corinne. Did I get it backwards? I usually do; remember, Corrie? She used to laugh at my manners, you know, Silver. But what's manners between friends?" He laughed, and Silver extended her hand to Corinne, who took it with a quaint little move upward toward her tall husband.

"He's slandering me, Silver," Corinne declared. "I never had anything but admiration for him, the wretch!"

Jason bent forward in an almost courtly fashion as he shook Corinne's hand. "Welcome home," he said, with a dark shine in his eyes.

"I've got a lunch laid out in the dining room if you'll all come," Sophronia announced.

"Oh, Mrs. Willard!" Corinne pleaded. "May I be excused? I feel so very gritty—all I want is a good hot bath."

Sophronia's face fell in disappointment. Silver had helped her make the fancy molds of fruit gelatine that had reposed all day in the cooler. She knew, too, how long Phronie had labored over the deviled eggs and the special mayonnaise dressing, not to mention the angel cake with its greeting in pink icing on the top.

"Maybe you'll feel more like having a bite after you've washed?" Phronie suggested hopefully.

Corinne shook her head mournfully. "I'm so sorry, Mrs. Willard. It has been so hot driving today. Oh—Roddy! Paula went upstairs with our bags, didn't she? Perhaps she would like something to eat. Do you mind calling her?" Then in a hasty aside she added, "We picked her up only this afternoon in an employment office in Maynard, but I suspect she's a jewel."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Belief in Witches

Belief in witchcraft persists even in London. A sect in the East end regularly brews "dragon's blood" to keep on good terms with witches. Others seek to propitiate the "wise women" by hanging a string of rabbit's teeth above their doorways. One little known London treasure house, the Cumming museum in the Walworth road, contains a display of witches' remedies, all collected from Londoners in the last few years. A spiral shell, one learns, because of its apparently unending nature, guarantees a long life if carried in the pocket; a donkey's shoe covered with cloth and hitched to the bedpost drives away nightmares, while a pig's tooth hanging in a little bag around your neck is a sure guardian against fits.

QUILTMAKERS FAVOR OLD-TIME PATTERNS



Patchwork quilt making is still in the limelight and the old patterns seem to be most in demand.

Here are the names of the blocks shown above. Most of them are very old designs—"Log Cabin"—"Rare Old Tulip"—"Poinsettia"—"Pineapple"—"Butterfly"—"Pussy in the Corner"—"Pin Wheel"—"Sunbonnet Babies."

When making the next quilt watch the seams, one seam sewed wrong ruins the whole block. Here are a few suggestions for making perfect quilts. Press all material before cutting. Use blotting paper for patterns, thus avoiding pinning. Cut each piece exactly like pattern. Match all edges perfectly when sewing together. Lay the patches and blocks out for best color combinations before sewing together.

Patchwork Quilt Book No. 21 contains 37 old and new quilt designs with illustrations, instructions and cutting charts for the patches. The above 10 quilts are included. Send 15c to our quilt department and receive this book by mail.

Address, HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT D, Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

SUPERB QUALITY OF BIBLE MAKES IT UNIQUE BOOK

The Bible has now been translated into 800 languages or dialects or is in course of translation; and it is an interesting question to ask which of these translations is the best?

An African negro once told an Englishman who has traveled widely among many nations: "You white people have many advantages. You have railroads, the telegraph, rifles, beautiful dresses, wisdom and riches; but one thing you lack, a thing we have—the Bible in the Zulu language." The traveler said: "Our own translation is an excellent one and is very faithful to the original text." The Zulu shook his head and said: "It cannot be the equal of ours."

The incident had almost escaped the memory of the traveler when he came to one of the Malayan islands and there heard a native remark: "The Malay is the most eloquent language in the world. Just read our translation of the Scriptures and be convinced." A little later he was in a Chinese port. "In my hearing," he says, "a Chinese Christian expressed his pity for the Europeans who are unable to read the Bible in Chinese!"

What are we to conclude from these statements, which no doubt could be multiplied? Although the French translation to this writer seems hopelessly stilted and formal, he knows that the French prize it as the crown and glory of their literature. What does it mean?

Simply this, that the quality of the Bible is such that it bears transla-

tion into any tongue without losing a particle of its strength and beauty. The finest passages in Shakespeare lose a great deal by translation into German. Goethe's lyrics in English translation have lost their soul. This is true also of ancient literature. Plato's genius is dimmed when he is made to speak German or English. And the Fourth Ode of Horace's Second Book is magnificent only in its original Latin. The Bible alone among all books retains its heavenly quality whatever language it is made to speak.—Dr. Theo. Graebner in the Lutheran Witness.

Provide Food for Dead

Ojibway Indians still place food for the dead at their burial grounds at L'Anse and Chicaugon, Mich., says a correspondent in the New York Times. Miniature houses are built for the food, and the Indians say their dead come to the houses at midnight and partake of it. As a matter of fact, small animals and birds usually eat the food.



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Friday only — 25c

PRESTO JAR RUBBERS — Box 5c
3 Boxes—14c

PEERLESS CASTILE SOAP Bar 4c

Good Luck Whipped SALAD
DRESSING—½ pint—16c

KOOL-AID
1 package makes 10 glasses — 5c

ORANGE SLICES — ½ lb. 6c

We carry Zienner's Milwaukee Meat
line.

Come to the Fish Fry



HIRSCH'S TAVERN

MOKENA, ILLINOIS
Fine, Tasty Fish and Good Beer
Pleasant Surroundings

CATTLE THIEVES
INVADE WILL CO.

Cattle thieves made their appear-
ance in Will County Wednesday
night.

Neatly clipping three strands of
barbed wire, tearing a highway
bridge apart to make a chute, and
enticing the animals into a truck
with green corn taken from a near-
by field, the thieves succeeded in
getting away with seven valuable
milk cows from the farm of Herbert
Corp, who lives five miles from Jo-
liet on Maple street road.

Lucy Stone League

Lucy Stone was a suffragist who
achieved considerable notoriety by de-
clining to change her name upon mar-
riage to the one borne by her husband,
in accordance with common custom. A
league was founded of women who
preferred to retain their maiden names
and was named in her honor, the Lucy
Stone league.

Referendum Before War

The Smithsonian Institution says
that the holding of a referendum on
war was the accepted method among
organized Indian tribes like the Le-
quolán and Muskogean tribes. This
was mentioned by Lafitau in his writ-
ings published in 1734.

At Least, She Things So.

The trouble is, if he has discretion
enough not to write her letters that
can be used in court, he doesn't love
her enough to be convincing.—Ex-
change.

Opening Announcement!

To the residents of New Lenox and vicinity and to the old
friends and acquaintances of Orland, Mokena and the
surrounding section, Miss Elizabeth G. Norton wishes to
announce that she is now operating

New Lenox Sandwich Shop

(Standard Oil Station)

New Lenox, Ill.

Come in and get acquainted or to renew old acquaintance as
you travel the Lincoln Highway. If you want a tasty sandwich,
a piece of pie, and a cup of good coffee, I will be glad to serve
you. "Clean and snappy, Food that makes you happy" is my
aim.

SPECIAL SUNDAY, AUGUST 25—FRESH PEACH SUNDAE 10c

SCHRAGE'S INN

159th and WOLF ROAD

Orland Park, Ill.

Come here and Cool off! Fish Fry every Friday!

Music by the Wachter Sisters.

Dancing Friday — Saturday and Sunday.

You will enjoy yourself!



17352 S. OAK PARK AVE.

Tinley Park, Ill.

Fri. & Sat. specials, Aug. 23, 24

FANCY PINK SALMON — 2—1 lb. cans 23c

ROYAL BLUE MILK, 4—14½ oz. large cans 25c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE — 1 lb. can 29c

AUGUST 23 to 29 INCLUSIVE

LUX TOILET SOAP — 5 regular cakes 29c

ROYAL BLUE CHILI SAUCE, 12 oz. bottle 16c

ROYAL BLUE EGG NOODLES — 1 lb. package 15c

PHONE TINLEY PARK 50

Big Labor Day PICNIC

Will be given by

Wm. Martin Post 725 V. F. W.

Frankfort Grove

Monday, September 2, 1935

GAMES, CONTESTS, RACES IN AFTERNOON

Dance In Evening

from 8 P. M. until

Dance Tickets—Gents 40c

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Ladies Free

Tinley Park Dairy

The Best Dairy Products



CALL US WHEN YOU NEED
MILK—Pasteurized sweet
milk. Butter milk.
CREAM—Whipping —Coffee
Sour.

CHOCOLATE MILK—A delicious
and nutritious dairy drink.
ORANGEADE—Bireley's, the orange
drink you'll like, and want more of.

Try our Cottage

Cheese. It is good.

Telephone Tinley Park 102

All telephone orders received up to 10 A. M., will be delivered
before noon daily except Sunday.

SPECIAL SALE

Aug. 23 and 24

COFFEE — ROBOTOM — 2 lbs. 35c
COMPOUND for Cooking and Baking, lb. 17c
OLD GOLD PEAS — No. 2 10c
GREEN APPLES — 8 lbs. 25c
CORN — One dozen 15c
PINEAPPLE JUICE N. S. 10c
ROSEMARY SEEDLESS RAISINS 10c
ROSEMARY PRUNES, 2 lbs. 23c
POST TOASTIES CORN FLAKES, 2 for 23c
TOILET TISSUE, 2 for 9c

George Wannemacher

Phone 30

Mokena, Ill



News Among the Churches

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Lincoln Estate
Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m.
New Lenox
Sundays, Mass at 7:00 a. m.

Mokena

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass every Sunday at 9:15 a. m.
until further notice.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m.
English service a 10 a. m. every
Sunday.
German service 11 a. m. on the
second and fourth Sundays.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, organist.
Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Choir Dir-
ector.
Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday
School Superintendent.
Divine Worship at 10 a. m.
Sunday School 11 a. m.
Daylight Saving Time.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Miss Emma Andres, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir direc-
tor.

Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday
school Superintendent.
Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.
Divine Worship at 11:15 a. m.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor
Tinley Park English M. E. Church
Mr. Mabey, Sunday School Super-
intendent.
Mrs. Alice Anderson, Organist.
Services at Tinley Park M. E. at
9:30 a. m.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Tinley Park German M. E. Church
H. J. Bettenhausen, Sunday
School Superintendent.
Miss Ruth Andres, Organist.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 10:45 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.
Frankfort, Illinois

German service 9 a. m.
Bible school 10 a. m.
English service 11 a. m.
The Ladies' Aid will meet next
Thursday afternoon.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Gorey
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a.
m., and 9 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Theo. M. Haebele, Pastor.
Mr. Milton Woodrich, Supt.
Miss Mildred Woodrich, Organist
Friday, Aug. 23. Choir rehearsal
at 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 24. First session
of the 1935-1936 Confirmation class
at 9 a. m. in the church.

Sunday, Aug. 25. Sunday School
at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship at
10:30 a. m.

Thursday, Aug. 29. Regular
monthly meeting of the Church
Council in the church at 8:30 p. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)
Rev. John Mullen, Pastor
Church School Supt., George
Munch; Pianist, Lois Ludwig; Choir
Director, Royal Glahn.

Next Sunday the Pastor will
preach on the topic—"Where may
God's Image be Seen?"

The boat ride to St. Joseph, Mich.,
sponsored by the federation of Ep-
worth leagues of Chicago, is set for
August 24. The boat will leave the
Michigan avenue bridge at 1:40 p.
m. daylight saving time and will ar-
rive home at about 10:45 p. m.
Tickets for the trip are \$1.00. Young
people wishing to go will please be
at the church at 12:15 p. m.

\$70L&B L—w\$ cmfwyp cmfwyp pl
Chicago and Young Peoples' Rally
at Desplains Camp grounds Sunday
afternoon, August 25. See poster on
bulletin board for details.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A changeless Christ for a Changing World)

Orland Park, Illinois
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
Divine Service 10:00 a. m.

TINLEY PARK CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Boyle, Pastor
Mass every Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, pastor
Tinley Park, Illinois
English services on the 1st, 3rd
and 5th Sunday.
German services on the 2nd and
4th Sunday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mo. Synod 159thth & Oak Park ave.
Martin Frick, Pastor
Walter Schmidt, Principal
German services at 9:30 a. m.
English services at 10:30 a. m.

Monday, 8 p. m., the church
council meets Tuesday, September 3
our school will begin a new school
year. The children are kindly re-
quested to register on next Monday,
August 26.

Sunday, September 1, our annual
Mission Festival will be held. Rev.
P. Danker of Bonfield, Ill., will preach
in both morning services, and the
Rev. E. A. Brauer, Institutional mis-
sionary of the North Illinois district
will deliver a lecture in the after-
noon. We hope to have a large at-
tendance in all services.

FRANKFORT

Rev. G. Gerhold returned from a
vacation trip to Michigan. They at-
tended the closing session of the In-
terlocken School of Music 18 miles
from Travers City, Michigan, last
Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Gerhold and
family who have been visiting with
the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs.
G. Gerhold returned Friday to their
home in Burlington, Iowa.

Mrs. Juli Pfaff who has been quite
ill is improving.

Miss Frances Helsner is spending
her vacation in Saugatuck, Mich.
George Sangmeister and family,
and Walden Lardson and family are
enjoying a trip through the East.

MOKENA

Red Evitt has gone to Cedar Lake,
Ind., to spend a few days with his
aunt and little cousins, the Walson's.
Mrs. Evitt was called to Chicago
to attend a funeral of a cousin on
Wednesday, August 21.

THERE IS BUT ONE REASON

WHY we ask
you to come
here for your
printing. We
believe that we
are equipped
to give your
work the prop-
er attention
and that we
are able to
turn out a
satisfactory
piece of work.
PUT US TO THE TEST

Nobleman Served America
Claude Henri, Count de Saint-St-
mon, the founder of French socialism,
served as a volunteer in the Ameri-
can Revolution. His noble birth pre-
vented his taking an active part in
the French revolution, which he fa-
vored.